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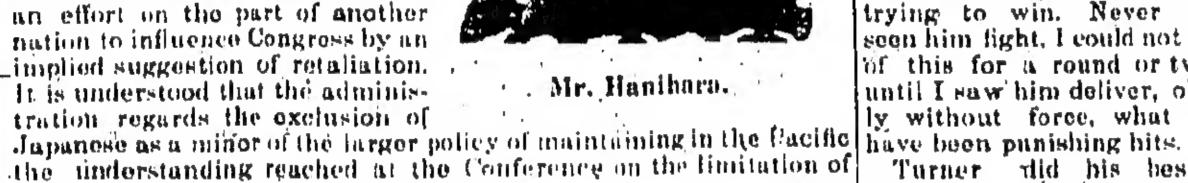
(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, April 15.

The Note sent by Ambassador Hanihara to Mr. Hughes, accom- referee the contest under Nation- and an order on the Army and partied by a resume of the Gentlemen's Agreement, declared that the al Sporting Club Rules. substitution of the proposed legislation practically debarring On giving my decision in favour Sir William may purchase Japanese, would not only offend a friendly nation but would also of Turner, I heard only applause in England an appropriate gift. seem to involve the good faith and honour of the Japanese Govern- and no dissatisfaction whatever, ment. Mr. Hanibara concluded:

"Relying, on the confidence you have been good enough to show me always, I have stated, or rather repeated, all this to you very candidly and in the friendly spirit, for I realiso, as Theliove you do, the grave consequences which the onactment of the Bill will bring upon the otherwise happy and mutually advantageous relations of our two countries.

Before the publication of Mr. Hanihara's Note, many Sonators' favoured an amendment intended. to have regard to the sensibilities of Japan by continuing the Gentlemen's Agreement, but now Schators express the strongest resentment at what is construed as an effort on the part of another nation to influence Congress by an implied suggestion of retaliation. It is understood that the adminis-



mayal armaments. Authoritative circles believe that the President may veto the ducking and slipping, and he Immigration Bill on account of its Japanese feature but, in view boxed well, in the third round of the bitter feeling aroused by "the veiled threat" of the Japanese sending his man to the boards Note, his veto appears likely to be over-ridden by Congress.

Amendment Adopted.

Washington, April 15: The Senate has adopted the Japanese exclusion amendment in the Immigration Bill.' The Bill is practically identical as ravified by the House of Representatives on the 12th instant.

Strong Newspaper Comment

The morning newspapers, in commenting on the restriction of vener, having appointed another Japanese immigration into the United States, condemn the action of referee, had a chat with Cartlidge Congress. The Times declares it is an wholly uncalled for affront to who was reading a book of Rules the Japanese people.

The New York World says the measure is offensive, foolish, unnecessary, brutal and dangerous and does not represent the real will of the American people. The country will expect the President to save it, by his veto, from the consequences of the folly,

The Heruld accuses the House of imperilling the friendly empower the referee to disqualify relations with Japan. Senators, owing to a wretched exhibition of a man who "is not trying." jingoism, are petulantly jeopardising the work of the Washington. Conference.

"Cause for Grave Anxiety."

Tokyo, April 15.

"Though we have not yet given up hope that our sacrifices and offorts to develop friendship with America will be successful, we have cause for grave anxiety," said Viscount Matsui this afternoon to American correspondents in connection with the action of Congress on immigration.

In a statement, in which he strongly appealed against the final passage of the exclusion provision, Viscount Matsui says: "It seems to us that we are appealing only against an action that can wound us to some extent, and bring little satisfaction to you." suggested that the operation of the quotas by America as well as the "gentlemen's agreement" by Japan provide the most effective control of emigration. "Japan on her part is ready to give all the assistance possible to make control effective. Such a method would maintain mutual confidence, respect and goodwill, which we, the nation and Government, are most unxious to retain and promote."

Viscount Matsui drew attention to the close inter-locking of mutual interests of the two countries in trade, and the preservation of stability and security for Pacific nations.

Describing America as "in the enviable position of a Power privileged to take arbitrary action or behave with fine magranimity, setting an example to other nations, or inducing resentment," Viscount Mutsui urged that nothing be done to weaken that spirit o friendship and esteem in which Japanhas.long regarded her. - Daily Bulletin.

Japanese Press Resentment.

Tokyo, April 15. The action of the U.S. Congress regarding immigration is exciting much comment in Tokyo, where frequent newspaper 'extras' show that every Washington move is closely watched.

The Cabinet met and discussed emigration in cumera.

The Press strongly resents the bitter talk of some sections of Americans, but doss not despair of American justice.

Regret is expressed that Mr. Hanihara's expression "grave sion which occurred between the consequences" has been misunderstood in Washington, as the belief vessel and the es. Wong Shek is held that he merely meant that the moral reaction against Amer- Kong yesterday afternoon. ica which would be created among the Japanese people would be The accident coourred at Cap-

uncontrollable by the Government: The newspaper Jiji typically condemns the House of Represen- was heavily laden, being then on tatives action as "the height of abuse, and an injury to the Japan- her way to Hengkong. The

ose nation." The newspaper says: "They have disregarded all dictates of water, but they were soon safely international courtesy and morality. The Japanese nation appeals got aboard the steamer after the to Americans to consider seriously the situation at this critical ships's boats had been lowered to junoture."

The attitude of Senator Lodge is creating grave uneasiness. Daily Bulletine

THAT BOXING DECISION.

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號六十月四英港香

MR. BAILEY EXPLAINS IT.

We have received for publication the following letter regarding: the fight between Turner and

Cartlidge at the V.R.C. : Sir. In reply to newspaper articles respecting my decision in this event I would state as

which the men were to divide as The presentation took the Mortvary. they pleased, I being requested to form of an illuminated address

either from the visitors generally or from those in my vicinity; had any such dissatisfaction been expressed. I should have retained my scoring card for publication l herewith.

My decision was based not K.C., read as follows:upon the looks or reputation of either man, but solely upon what the men did in the ring.

The first round was eyen, rounds two to eight generally in favour of Turnor, and rounds nine, and ten in favour of Cartlidge but not sufficiently so to gain Cartlidge the decision. My closing scores were Turner

45 points and Cartlidge 40 points. Cartlidge looked to be a better and stronger man, but one not trying to win. Never having seen him fight, I could not be sure of this for a round or two, and until I saw'him deliver, obviously without force, what should

Turner did his best and practically all the leading. with a right to the point. In the fifth round. Turner went I down, which fact I duly thok into

consideration. Cartlidge left Turnor to do all the work, he himself blocking and posing only and obviously hitting. when he did hit, with little force Just before the fight, and before

was asked to referee, I, as conand I handed him my copy and took the title of his copy. Ljust mention this to show that Cartlidge, and with his record, must know the N.S.C. Rules which

It was therefore for me to either disqualify Cartlidge during the progress of the fight or allow this to proceed that he might. even up to the last round, pull up his lost points or win by the K. O. Route.

He did neither and therefore lost the decision, which was the only possible decision.

If P. O. Cartlidge be the ma.. think him, he will, I am sure think more of me than had simply tried to please him or anyone. He will know quite well hat his "fighting" on Saturday would have been summarily dealt with at any boxing resort in Britain or America where the spectators, paying their money and with bets on the men, would not suffer five rounds let sions ten rounds of such so-called fighting to go on.

Yours etc. W. S. BAILEY. Kowloon, April 16, 1924

JUNK V. STEAMER.

COLLISION AT CAPBUIMOON:

Damage to the extent of \$4,000 was caused to a junk in a colli-

suimoon pass, the junk, which impact threw the crew into the pick-them up Arriving here the master of the kink, whose harhour number is T1714, reported

THE RETIRING CHIEF JUSTICE.

APRIL

WEDNESDAY

PRESENTATION FROM LEGAL PROFESSION.

This Morning's Ceremony.

The legal profession of Colony assembled in full force at the Hongkong Hotel this morning in the premises of the Tak Lee to bid farewell to Sir William shop at Mataukok yesterday. Ross Davies, and to make him!

| Navy Stores, London, so that |

Sir William, who was accompanied by his wife, Lady Rees Davies, and their son, Billy, was accorded a wonderful reception.

THE ADDRESS. The address, which was presented by the Hon. H. E. Pollock.

To Sir William Reca-Daries, Chief Justice, Hongkong,

Dear Sir William Ross-Davies. On your approaching departure from this Colony, it was the manimous wish of the Mombers of both branches of the legal profession to take our leave of you in a less formal and more friendly way than take this opportunity of presenting you with a token of our respectful esteem.

has been a remarkable one, as it has been your lot to play a public part in Great Britain, before you started your career in the Colonial Civil Service.

As a member of Parliament for many years, as Deputy Lieutenant for Pembrokeshire and as Private Secretary to the late Sir William Vernon Harcourt, you acquired a harge experience of men and affairs an experience which has stood you in 'good stead in you

courtesy and tact. Justice in 1912.

performing them, have excited friends. able to write the letters, M.P., man-(Applause). after your name.

dress we should like to refer for conclusion. a few moments to some of the other activities in which you have taken part, such as the Presidentship of the St. David's which granted much needed relief to various grades in the Civil Service of Hongkong. You have also been for many years past a member of the Court of the University, an Institution which we hope is destined to spread the advan-Trong the state of sport also with statement to our manages, who have the statement of sport and the statement of the stateme

TWO KILLED.

出三十月三

THROUGH FALL OF DERRICK.

Chan Ki, a boatman and Wong Sui, a female coolie living at 240 Reclamation Street, Yaumati were both killed when a derrick broke and fell on their heads whilst they were hauling cargo

When the ambulance arrived The contest was for a purse of a presentation as a token the victims had already died and \$130 put up by the V.R.C. and of their esteem and, regard, their remains were taken to the

> the Races, as Chairman of the Committee of the Hongkong ardent golfer.

In taking leave of you we the centre of the disturbance was about 1,500 miles from Victoria, would ask you kindly to probably in the vicinity of the North Aleutian Islands or Alaska. accept this present as a token of the esteem in which you are held by the members (of the legal profession in Hongkong, and it is our most earnest | the world; occurred at sea. wish that many years of life! and happiness may be in store for Lady Rees - Davies and

A TRIBUTE. Mr. M. J. D. Stephens expressed the appreciation of the ed for two hours. solicitors of the Colony at the would be possible at a sitting in courtosy which Sir William had open Court. We desire also to always extended towards them. He had not met him many times himself, as he was not often in Court, but he knew In many respects your career that everyone appreciated Sir William's unfailing kindness. On |behalf of the solicitors present| he wished the retiring Chief Justice many years of life and happiness in his new sphere. (Applause).

The healths of Sir William and Ludy Rees - Davies, and Billy, wore then toasted.

SIR WILLIAM'S REPLY. Sir William, replying, yeard he felt a very proud man. When he said that the kindness of everyone overwhelmed him, he was using subsequent judicial career, in no terms of exaggeration, but he matters requiring dignity, could assure those present that ! |valued no one's kindness more Your career in the Civil than that emanating from the Service has been one of con- legal profession with whom he tindous progress since you had been associated all his life. went to the Bahamas as At He was brought up to be a lawyer, torney General in the year his grandfather was a lawyer, 1897. Since then you became his grandfather on his mother's King's Advocate in Cyprus in side was a lawyer and he had 1902 and Attorney General brothers as lawyers. He hardly here in 1906, becoming Chief knew what to say in response to It would not be becoming for well. He would value their pro- morning charged with being claimed, but later developments us as members of the legal pro- sentation, not only because it drunk and acting in a disorderly resulting from the recognition fession here to make any refer- was such a splendid gift, but manner. ence to your eminence as a because he knew of the hearty An Indian constable textified be taken up as an integral part at times when ill-health would Pollock were called to the bar offenders. have prevented a less public the same night at the same Inn Inspector J. Ogg gave evidence that a hitch has arisen from the

all. It is our most earnest pressed thanks to Mr. Stephens the Court was adjourned till a On enquiries at the Public Works hope that a period of rest and and paid a tribute to the co- Bible was found. recuperation in a better climate operation and loyalty of the Re- His Worship convicted on both were informed that the question

Before concluding this ad- corded Sir William at the would not give him as heavy a

GIFT FROM WELSH SOCIETY.

Society, for which you have yesterday morning at the Chief & A start was made in regard to between Southampton and London done yeoman service, the Justice's Chambers in the the Court's new Poor Box when rat's of pay. Renfer. Chairmanship of the Prince of Supreme Court, when a deputa oix Chinese came before Mr. Wales' Reception Committee, tion from the Welsh Society pre- Hamilton on a charge of gambling which required an extraordinary sented Bir William, on his retire- in Battery Street. amount of work, combined with ment, with a massive silver salver, A sum of 51 cents was found

Chairmanship of the Civil Ser- following inscription:

vice Salaries Commission, Presented to His Honout Sir Box, as the first contribution William Ress Davies, Knight, thereto. The men were each

K.C., Chief Justice of Hong- fined \$3. kong. President Cymdelthas FIGHTING WITH DENTIST. the Society on his retirement Two men were charged with from Houghour, as a tribute of fighting, one being a dentist. The when the dentist began to assault their high esteem: 1907-1924. latter, however, did not appear him. tages of British shoeston and by Min Owen Hinshes vand Bir dentist interested, with him year interested the pulling south state. ideals into the interior of Ohina. William replied soknowledgide he was speaking to what I boy out to be will be was speaking to what I bey

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WORLD-WIDE EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

INTENSE SEISMOGRAPHIC DISTURBANCE.

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London, April 15.

Observatories in Bolgium, Italy and Egypt recorded yesterday at noon a violent earthquake shock over 6,000 miles distant. Instruments at the Faenza Observatory in Italy vibrated for four hours, whilst the Observatory at Helouan described the shock as being equal in intensity to the Japanese earthquake in September.

(Reuter's Service.)

It is reported from Buenos Aires that an earthquake occurred at Santiago-de-Chile at 5.35 yesterday morning. The casualties and damage are not yet known.

Victoria, B. C., April 15. Officials of the Dominion Observatory were mystified yester-Boxing Association, and as an day, by a series of most intense seismographic shocks, lasting for four hours. The Superintendent of the Observatory estimates that

> Santiago de Chile, April 15. . The reports of an earthquake in Chile are baseless. The Chilean Legation in London is in regular communications with Santiago.

Hopes are entertained that the earthquake, recorded all over

Felt in Manita.

Manila, April 16. A severe submarine carthquake was registered at 23 minutes yourself in the old country, past midnight on April 14-15 at seven degrees North Latitude on the and that in due course your son eastern border of the Philippines Deep, being two hundred kilometres may follow in your footsteps. from Mindanao and one thousand kilometres from Manila. A tidal wave is feared.

There was a slightly percept ble disturbance here which continu-

KOWLOON MAGISTRACY.

SOME INTERERSTING CASES.

Charges of kidnapping and i harbouring two Chinese boys, Li reclamation scheme is being Wah (9) and Wong Shi-tak (9), on proceeded with, although up to or about the 6th inst., were pre- the present nothing has been ferred against Chan Iu-ting, definitely decided as to what will Loung Chung and Loung Tak, be done with the ground wand before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at sea-frontage when completed. the Kowloon Magistracy this

went to a house in Shanghai not be surprising if the intention, Street on Sunday morning, and on the part of the Government at

themselves young boys. enable the police to communicate harbour. with the boys' parents, who are

WATCHMAN v. CONSTABLE. refinery, godowns and wharves An Indian watchman appeared for sea-going vessels along the that extraordinarily kind fare- before Mr. E. W. Hamilton this strip of ground that is being re-

Judge, but this may certainly and spontaneous goodwill with that he was on duty in Bulkeley of the scheme itself have made he said, without any impro- which it was given: It gave him Street yesterday when he saw this plan uncertain. Reclamatpriety, namely that the pains- great satisfaction and pleasure defendant and an Indian constable ion work is now being slowly taking and conscientious work that his old friend, Mr. Pollock, struggling in the middle of the proceeded with, until the wishes which you have brought to bear should be the man chosen to make road. After being knocked about, of the Government have been in the discharge of your duties, the presentation: He and Mr. witness managed to arrest both definitely made known.

spirited man than you from and they had always been great to the effect that both men were objection of the Government to intoxicated when brought into having berthing wharves in perthe profound admiration of us Sir William, continuing, ex- the station. Prior to his evidence ference to a straight sea-wall.

than this will be the means of gistrar and Mr. Suffiad, his clerk, charges, but said he would not is still under consideration. completely restoring you to and said that the Chief Justice sentence defendant till the conhealth, and we shall even hope who had their services in the stable- was dealt with by that you may once again be future would be indeed a fortunate Mr. Wolfe. The constable's offence was worse than defend-Three hearty cheers were ac- ant's and he (the Magistrate) sentence as the constable got.

Defendant was remanded till Baturday, when sentence' will be

A pleasing ceremony took place STARTING THE POOR BOX.

tact, to carry it to its very The salver, which bore the arms on the gambling table by the successful combination, and the and Welsh motto, contained the police, and his Worship ordered

NORTH POINT RECLAMATION.

REPORTS OF A HITCH.

Work on the North Point

According to information received, it appears that a final It is alleged that the boys were decision is withheld pending the brought from Canton, and on study of the whole question of information received the police harbour development, and it will found the boys, who pointed out least, is to bring the scheme into the kidnappers, two of whom were line with other big projects now being carried out in connection The case was adjourned to with the development of the

> The intention of the owner at one time was to build a sugar

A report now current states

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London April 15. The Southampton shipmand workers have decided to resume. on condition of an immediate conference to secure uniformity

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE ANGLO-RUSSIAN CONFERENCE.

London, April 15.

The newspapers generally congrutulate Mr. Macdonald upon his firm yet tactful speech at the opening of the Anglo-Russian Conference. Conservative organs are sceptical of the success of the conference, and are inclined to question Russian motives. Liberal organs cordially welcome the conference, and approve Mr. Macdonald's policy.

The Times says Mr. Macdonald has made the best of an extremely unpleasant situation, and encouraged no illusions. Rakovski's declaration was tactless, and ignored the practical demands of the

The Daily Telegraph thinks the Russians are merely out for material advantages, therefore, negotiations are unlikely to lead to

The Daily Express says the speech of Mr. Macdonald was worthy of the chief spokesman of the Empire, and the Daily News urges that the conference be given a fair chance, by abandonment of irritating pinpricks, as instanced by the bankers' memorandum, and

a section of the Press. The Manchester Quardian hopes and believes that the meeting is the beginning of a genuine re-settlement of Europe.--Reuter.

EMPIRE WIRELESS.

· London, April 15.

The Daily Telegraph learns that the Cabinet Committee on Wireless are presenting a report to the Cabinet to-day. The Confmittee yesterday heard the Marconi representatives, and there is 1 \$ every reason to believe that satisfactory arrangements will be made regarding the exchange of messages with the Company's stations in the Dominions.

The paper says that no doubt need be entertained but that the Cabinet will adopt the main recommendations of the Donald .Committee, perhaps with minor modifications .- Renter.

AMERICA ADDS TO HER ARMAMENT.

. †Washington, April 15.

The House of Representatives Naval Committee has approved a Bill, authorising the construction of eight fast 10,000 ton cruisers, costing \$11,000,000 éach, exclusive of armament; also six gunboats, costing \$700,000 each, for use in Chinese waters.

It also approved the proposal to convert four battleships to oil-burners, and to provide them with additional protection against. submarines and aircraft.

The committee reported another bill, providing for the establishment of a naval aviation base at Sand Point, California .-- Reuter's

American Service.

THE REPARATIONS REPORTS.

Brussels, April 15.

The Cabinet consider the report of the Reparations experts' committee constitutes a useful basis for an equitable and practical. settlement .- Reuter.

London, April 15.

It is understood that the German Cabinet is prepared to accept the Dawes Scheme if the Allies also accept it as a basis of negotiation, along with certain issues outside the scope of the 'experts' report .- Reuter.

ANTWERP'S SHIPPING PROBLEM.

The port of Antwerp is suffering severely in consequence sands making the Scheldt impassable. There have recently been numerous shipping casualties, and an order has been issued forbidding ships exceeding 25 feet draught to come up the river. Many ships are consequently diverted to Rotterdam, and others have departed from Antwerp only partially loaded. Cargoes are piling up on the quays and in the warehouses."

Dredging operations on an enlarged scale have been urged. -Reuter-

INDIAN OBSTRUCTIONISTS.

Darjeeling, April 15.

Governor Lord-Lytton has decided to certify a number of budget demands rejected as the result of Swarajist policy, in throwing out portions of the Bengal Budget. The refusal to grant Ministers salaries, however, will be resubmitted to the Provincial Council. A number of members in the Education and Medical Departments are likely to be discharged as the result of the refusal to ganction their pay, which Lord Lytton says he has no power to restore. - Renter.

AMERICA'S IMMIGRATION LAW.

Very Suitable

Washington, April 15. The Senate discussed the Immigration Bill and rejected by 76 votes to two an amendment in Committee for ratification and continuation of the so-called Gentleman's Agreement, The vote upon the proposed Japanese exclusion amendment was postponed until to-morrow. - Reuter's American Service.

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THE NAVY CUP. Teams captained by Mr. C. C. Boyd and Capt. Neville respective-

series for the Navy Cup on the merce took place yesterday after-Polo ground at Unuseway Bay vesterday afternoon. In the first Li Po-kwai presided, being supportgame, played on Saturday, Mr. ed by Mr. Ho Kwong and Mr. Chau Boyd's team decisively defeated Pak-tim, vice-Chairman Major General Fowler's four, and Secretary, another victory yesterday meant that they would have secured the Chairman referred to the loss the

trophys The sides were very evenly matched and a draw of two goals all fairly reflects the run of the play. The match was of of two chukkas of seven minutes duration each, with the General Officer Commanding in charge. At one time it looked very much as if Mr. i Boyd's side would win. They had kong General Chamber slightly the better of the first half, Commerce in regard to the repreand put on two goals, one by Mr. sentations made by the Chinese. British and one Chinese.

Boyd and another by Mrs. Boyd, Chamber on behalf of local piece. Of four cases of enteric, three Capt. Neville's team replying with one, scored by the Captain

The second chukka was hotly contested, with Capt. Neville's team enjoying slightly the better of the exchanges. Scoring opportunities were few and with time well advanced it looked almost a April 4th, 4028, a draft copy of certain victory for Mr. Boyd. Towards the close, however, Capt. Chinese. The present position, as Neville got through from the half explained by the Chairman, is that Chairman to correspondence relatway line, and with a fast oblique pending further advice from ing to a house at Sham Shulk drive from well out equalised with Manchester, the Chinese Chamber Wuchow, belonging to Mr. the best shot of the match. It was a fine linish to a very even

The tenms were as under: Mr. Boyd's team: Mr. Boyd, Mrs. Boyd, Mr. Cobbold and l.t. Com. Woolrych.

Capt. Neville's team : Capt. Neville, Mr. Davies, Mr. Palmea and Mr. Stanton.

HOME FOOTBALL.

and Huddersfield Town yesterday. England of the Hongkong exhibiplayed a goalless draw. - Renter.

THE CHINESE CHAMBER.

MONTHLY MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the ly, met in the second match of the Chinese General Chamber of Comnoon and was well attended.

Before the meeting began, the Chamber had sustained through the death of Mr. Sin Tak-fan, who had been an active member. At the request of the Chairman, the gathering stood up in silence for a few seconds as a token of Mr. Li Po kwai said a reply

had been received from the Hong-

goods merchants on the question of adequate representation of Chinese interests in arbitration proceedings arising out of business transactions: The letter stated that nothing further had been heard from the Manchester and Bradford Chamberes of Commerce since the last letter from Manchester dated which had been sent to the is not entitled to have a representative in an arbitration involving Kowloon Hotel), which had been Chinese interest. The prevailing seized by the military. The arrangement is, to have three Chairman said that repeated efforts:

The Exhibition.

Chumber of Commerce.

on the day the Empire Exhibition was formally inaugurated (10 a.m., April 23), conveying the good wishes of the Chinese merchants. Several telegrams had been received personally to facilitate the surren-London, April 15.-Cardiff City appouncing the safe arrival in

CRICKET.

CHAMPIONS V. THE REST.

The following team will represent the H. K. C. C. on Easter Monday 21st instant, in the final match of the season, League Champions v. The Rest. Play starts at 10.80 a.m. and stumps will be drawn at 6.30 p.m.—E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), E. V.T. Dean, E. G. Lammert, L. D. McNicoll, G. R. More, H. Owen Hughes, G. H. Piercy, Rev. T. B. Powell, D. R. Wahl, F. N. Young.

PUBLIC HEALTH.

LAST WEEK'S FIGURES.

Of twenty cases of small pox reported last week, one was British; one Japanese and the rest Chinese. There were seventeen deaths. Two cases of diphtherm were

reported, one fatal. One was

and three Chinese There were an Indian case of paratyphoid, two Chinese cimes of influenza and two Chinese cases:

(fatal).of cerebro-spinal fever: On Monday there were two. further Chinese cases of small-pox: and a Chinese case of puerperale.

Reference was made by the Lai Hin-man (proprietor of the arbitrators, representing the seller, | had been made by the Chamber topurchaser and the Hongkong secure the return of property. "The highter officals have replied that an order has been made to the com-The Chairman said the Chamber | mander in charge of the soldiers atwould send a telegram to England | Sham Shui to ovacuate the building," Mr. Li Po-kwai continued, "and the commander says lie is willing to return the building but Mr. Lai Hin man should go to him der." (Laughter)

There was no other business of public interest:

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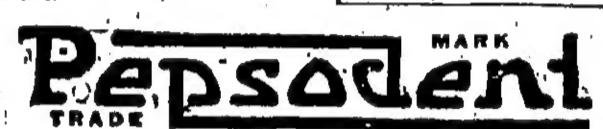
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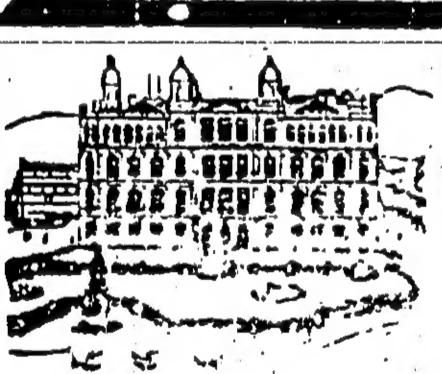
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Jones, from reserve, has gone chie officer, Hanying.

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gone second officer, Mingsang. M A. C., Newton, second, officer, Ming. snug, bus gone third officer, Fook of the time, they grew, highly

Fooksang, is on reserve. Mr. R. Frust, from reserve, has gone chief officer. Ymeneang. Mr.

R. J. J. Sneddon, chief officer, Yuen, could not visit it. soing, is on reserve. Henngshan, has gone chief officer, mouth of the Amur River,

Mr. G. H. Warte, chief officer, Armanestant is on leave. Mr. Macginnes, second officer, Armanes

tan, has gone acting chief officer, the sense of revenge." Mr. E. Momponllan, third officer, maru was, the Russian launch

Armanestan, has gone acting second! Anna, with a crew of four men. officer, same ship. Mr. J. Webster, chief officer, Tai-

lee, has gone acting master, sam ship. Cuptain A. N. Seaton, of the Tailee is on reserve,-Shipping out the launch for reconnitring and Engineering.

ADVICE TO MARSHAL WU. is still opposed to unification by a Russian: sailing ship, equip, were committed with rifle volleys. peaceful measures he seems to ped with auxiliary engines and There also butchered four other have realized that military force with a crow of over twenty, con- Russians with swords. alone cannot attain that end, says sisting of Russians and Chinese. With the object of disposing of the "Shuntein Shih Pao". This She was laden with salmon, their spoils they directly sailed make friends with all.

JAPANESE TENNIS STALWARTS, other Russians and Chinese house Co. in readiness of a second matches were played at Omori, the Vecker of her cargo and fish, by Shimada, arrived at Otaru on a near Tokyo, recently in honour and sank her. November 6th, where the spoils near Tokyo, recently in honour and sank her.

November 6th, where the spoils of Harada, who left Japan for Fearing the disclosure of their (about Y70,000) were sold, and American where he will re-piratical deeds and the creation they paid the balance of the chur-present his country in the Davis of an international dispute they torage of the Daiki-maru, divided Cup tournament. Kumagas and massacred, on October 23rd, their the balance of Y60,000 tamong other well known Japanese thirty-seven Russian and Chinese themselves, and the expedition players took part in the matches, hostages, and ten persons of "any was dissolved."

PIRACY IN SAGHALIEN.

Murderers Committed For

it, reports the Japan Chronicle, Mr. Asquith are good subjects In the old days of the pirates but they are Liberals. Mr. A. T. Summerfield, chief there used to be a captain, but no Now, the new Prime Minister, officer, Newchwang, has gone chief other officers, Etsure's piracy Mr. Romsay MacDonald, has a

of a rich gold-dust mine in the artistic potentiality.

ex soldiers. At the suggestion of Nakamara ing cartoonist, Mannosuke, and with the support

seven swords, 128 military uni- the end of his career as a popular Mr. W. Bleth, third engineer, forms, other materials, and food- novelist, had written a story Tatung, is on reserve. Mr. C. Mit- stuffsnecessary for the voyage. He | which was to be serialized in chell, from reserve, has home third trained his crew under a military [" Harper's Magazine." system, telling thom that the In the story a young Socialist 17th, 1922,

A MASSACRE.

On their arrival at Alexan-H Campbell, second engineer, drovsk, north Saghalien, the party called on Colonel Saito of the Mr. G. Atkinson, from recorve, has staff of the Japanese Garrison gone second engineer. Chinkings, there, and asked the officer for Mr. W. J. Belcher, second engineer, supply of necessary material, said the artist to himself. The Colonel, however, advised Mr E. J. Ginniger has been ap them to return home. Telling ed the young man and begged, the Colonel of their intention to a I visit the scene where many daman. rese had been massacred, in order to express their condolences, the party left for Nikolaevsk. They visited the places of the massacre. and brooding over the bloodshed exasperated and determined to Mr. H. G. Goddard, third afficer, take revenge upon the Russians. They gave up the plan of mining gold-dust, as the Okhotsk Sea was already frozen over by that time, and they

The party left Nikalaevsk for Mr. J. P. Cithson, chief efficer, the south and cast anchor at Suian. Mr. C. H. Madden, chief October 19th of the year, when officer, Suian, has gone chief officer, they saw that freezing up was also imminent there, and number of Russian fishing boats were hurrying back for . Vladivostok. Here, they mapped out plan for robbing Russians

> The first victim of the Daik-They threatened the crow with cavalry rifles, took possession the launch, and took and detained four of the crew on board the Daiki-maru. They then for more Russian boats.

THE NEXT VICTIM. Early on the morning of the 21st October, thay discovered Although General Wu Pei-fu the Vecker (about 100 tons), certain country." These murders

CARTOONISTS PLEASED.

Receive Labour Cabinet With Smiles.

From time to time during the The London cartoonists have past fifteen months, mention has received the new Labour Cabinet been made of the progress of the with opens arms, says an exexamination of Etsuro Rikiichiro change. The late Tory Ministry and thirty six others on a charge offered them little that was of piracy and murder aboard the inspiring. Apart from Mr. Captain.J. K. Clark, from reserve, Daiki-maru in North; Saghalien. Baldwin and his pipe and Lord They have now been "found Curzon, there was no Tory with guilty and committed for public outstanding distinction in whom trial, " as the Japanese reports the cartoonists could delight. Of always (and quite properly) have course, Mr. Lloyd George and

officer, Luchow. Captain F. M. was much more highly organis- wealth of mustache, a great shock of hair, an upright figure In August 1921, the narrative and a general earnestness of clicited runs Etsure established manner which make a strong apa company called the Kagiman peal to the cartoconist. The new Steamship Company, Ltd. in co- Lord Privy Seal and deputy operation with one Nakamura leader of the House of Commons, Mr. E. L. Hurley, from reserve, Manhosuke. Etsure was chief Mr. J. R. Clynes, has a firstline gone chief officer, Newchwang, man of the directorate and class face for the cartoonist, Mr. T. L. Rasmuscen, chief officer, was engaged in a fishery while Mr. Sidney Webb, Fabian expedition off the Hokkaido- President of the Board of Trade, During this period Etsure learned has walrus whiskers of great

district of Okhotsk, and projected Mr. Patrick Hastings, the Atan exploitation of it from the torney General, has eyebrows middle of June 1922 in concert which it would be impossible to with Shimada and Kitayado, get- miss, and he also has a good proting fianuncial aid to the extent file. Miss Margaret Bondfield, of Y20,000 from their friend Parliamentary Secretary to the Kodama Yuji and through him Ministry of Labour, has a quiz-Y30,000 from Morikawa Shikazo, zical little face round as an President of the Nippon Kosho apple and sure to become Co., Ltd. At the same time rounder still in the hands of the Etsure chartered the Daiki-maru cartoonists. Some of the other (2,000 tons) of the Aizawa Steam- Labour leaders are less promisship Co. of Osaka in August of ing as cartoon material, but the that year and took her to Shib- average is far above the idiogynaura, Tokyo, where Shimada cracies of physiognomy offered and Kitatani recruited a crew of by the Tories. "I was glad to see them all go out," said a lead-

England's new Labour Prime of his sympathisers, Etsure took Minister was once the subject, of aboard thirty-two cavalry rifles, a set of illustrations to a novel. which they obtained secretly from One of the friends recalls that the anthorities at a price, sixty- the late William Black, towards

steamer was visiting Okhotsk for was introduced. It was almost mining gold-dust and promising the first time a Socialist figured them a fine reward in case of prominently in a novel, and the success. The party left Shibaura artist to whom the illustrations for the expedition on September were intrusted was puzzled to find his subjects. He was remended to attend a meeting in London. He went to an obscure hall, and during the evening young man with a striking distinction of manner addressed the meeting, "Here's my man!"

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dignity or heauty. far better than one would expect from its superficial aspect and

sordid surroundings. remain, continued Sir Oliver. The having been melted more or less fighting instinct, for instance, has by heat. They contain nickel

which inflict untold misery. might be regarded as a step in as, if the surface is polished and advance to war mainly by nitric acid is poured over it, it machinery, guiding tanks and sub- will produce Etched figures, about only if circumstances marines and aeroplanes from a which will serve as guide in distance with ut human bodies classifying them. Munchuria inside, so that they can be laden Daily News. The high quality of Brooke Bond tea is our trump card, wholly with high explosives,

and the vacuum tin in which poison gas, and disease germs. "This," he declared "is what we pack it, enables us to we shall be coming to if sanity is

Inot recovered." There is no fear of Brooke is not fighting, and it is massacre Insanity Plea in Murder towards which humanity is now again tending. Mutual exter-Bond tea deteriorating before

you get it. The tin harbours mination may be the destiny of What a treat it is to get ing, but the higher powers will the grand jury last month, at good tea as fresh as Brooke allowed to be cruel and ruthless. At the present time, he said, in the past; he may deceive him- every person was presumed to be self into such courses still. But same and responsible for his acts Bond in a tropical country what a wretched outcome all this and for the consequences at the is of the original fighting in- time they were committed. If a stinct! The original wholesome defence of insanity were about to

Vfor all this. speaking of is not really the out- the act was suffering from a come of our animal ancestry, disease of the brain; centinued Sir Oliver, it is a dis- (2) That, in consequence of that ease of civilisation, a mania disease of the brain, he was which has accompanied material suffering from a defect of reason; progress. It is a devil that must (3) That at the material time be cast out.

From the heginning this has that it was wrong.

man has begun to realise not combine the third alternative for. only the existence of but his the last of these three points; that kinship with higher beings. He although the accused knew what is aware of an atmosphere of he was doing or knew that what friendliness which gives him he was doing was wrong, or that confidence and strength. lestiny of man?

what it might be. Ugliness is should be altered or extended on too prominent both, in surround- that important point,

that can be wielded by mutual so that if, when the time comes help by the working together of and the law really is to be exthe nations for true co-operation tended in that way, if that large not easily do by contribution be done, not in a moody of slack not easily do by contributing be done, not in a mood of but each his quota and pooling all and easy-going benevolated matter discoveries as we do now to a carefully and after great extent in the acientific has been fully and carefully and c

METEORIC IRON.

Presented to Geological Institute.

The S.M.R. Co. Geological Institute is to accept as a gift from the Mongolia Industrial Company a meteoric iron, which was discovered at about three miles southeast of Laotapan; Palin Tribe, in Mongolia, in 1916, reports state. It weighs 40 lbs., and is 20c.m. in length, 18c.m. in width, and 10cm. in thickness. According to an analysis conducted at the Institute, it is found to have a specific gravity of 7.316. It consists of 94.8 fron, 3.8 of nickel, 0.8 of phosphorus, and 2 of cobalt. It takes the fourth. rank among its kind existing in Japan.

The same Institute has in its. possession a much larger meteoric iron, 11/4ft, long, 10 inches wide and 9 inches thick, weighing 152 bs. It is pronounced as the second in size in all Japan!

Dr. H. Murakami, Chief Geologist at the head of the Institute. takes an open pride in the Railway Company's being the possessor of the second and the fourth moteoric Iron in Japan.

In commenting on the meteoric iron, the Doctor owns that scionce, in its present stage of progress, cannot tell yet how and wherefrom meteorie irons fall to earth, except that they are certain to have got detached from some solar body. No authoritatives theories have yet been adthe destiny of man if he wills it vanced on the subject. Some the moon after a volcanic exgressed very far as yet. His plosion. However, an analysis The above are passages from one to infer that they are part of an address by Sir Oliver Lodge a solar body. Old records deon "The Destiny of Man, deli- scribe how one of these irons came Man, he said, had not fashioned fall of one of these irons is believed ordinary human life into much to cause a very loud sound. One "But" he added, "humanity is its way into the ground to the

The characteristics of a meteoric iron are that they are rough Many of the animal intincts on the surface, giving traces of blossomed into irrational forms and cobalt, as proved by the It would seem now as if it they are of crystalline structure.

UNABLE TO RESIST.

Lord Hewart, the Lord Chief Justice, dealt with the insanity He can be guided if he is will- plea in murder trials in charging

animal instinct is not responsible be set up, it must be clearly proved on the part of the defence :---

(1) That the accused person at The evil that we have been the material time of committing

either he did not know what he The gap between the highest was doing, or did not appreciate and lowest man is immense, but the nature and quality of his the universe must certainly con- acts, or that if he did know the tain beings far higher than man. nature of his acts, did not know

been suspected, and now, in the It had been from lime to time light of, a supreme revelation, attempted to alter that law, and he know both, nevertheless he What, he asked, was the had an uncontrollable impulse to

"Man's existence," he said, "is It might be that before long the an amazing medley of good and question would have to be serious. evil. Even the body is soldom ly considered whether the law.

"I am expressing no opinion at Bome day the race will realise this moment," said the Lord the possibility before it," con- Chief Justice; but I invite you cluded Sie Oliment. cluded Sir Oliver, "the powers carefully to consider the topics." "How much already could they door is really to be opened it as



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UNDECORATED CHAMBER.

Sir J. Bradbury and the Gobelins-

paper tolls a delightful little story pendent of the North China people than yellow fever, states of a recent sitting of the Repara- Daily News: tion Commission at which the de- An old lady took a dollar to a malaria. This statement probof the least adornment in the public garden and generously such suddenness, and wiped out depository, which contains an by a knowledge of his illness, plague affecting the Western weight Championship of the enormous number of these price- and therefore preferred to Hemisphere. A visitation in Colony and the Hongkong made ready for visiting sovereigns | tened back to the doctor's house been recorded. Yet yellow fever,

John Bradbury ventured the rewas magnificent, "the subject time upstairs, she came down and tion of ancient Greece. porhaps was a trifle unsuitable at gave the girl 20 cents, telling her. The two diseases, both trans-

the work should be changed for choice, and this was also sent

.Finally, a magnificent piece was submitted to the celegates, which was immediately acclaimod both for its beauty and for its entirely appropriate subject. This is entitled "Jason at the Conquest of the Goldon Floore, which the delegates promptly accepted both as a work of art and as an emblem, and it was installed before their eyes.

DR. MCGOVERN IN TIBET.

Criticism of His Method.

The Geographical Journal takes Dr. McGovern to task for representatives and explain discreditable 🛒 strategem 😬 getting to Lhasa after the this, the Peking Students' Union Tibetan Government had refused | met and passed resolutions and the Indian Government to the Asaki, reporting the mee had laid it down in his pass that ing says that a representive he was not "authorized to enter the Shanghai students, who wa Nepal, Bhutan or Tibet." The also present, stated that the Press, most prevalent disease with Journal" remarks

merits or otherwise of Dr. of recognition of Russia. McGovern's story, the affair has ing to commit himself to anythfor the passes without having that Dr. Wellington Koo, signed the guarantee," the fact Foreign Minister, should for Sikkim expressly forbade him to become a puppet in the hand did so it was in defiance of the Mr. Karahan should be asked Government of India, and in con- which would be more befitting good relations with Tibet and to of a quick restoration

DOCTOR DUPED.

Ingenious Theft by Bogus Patient.

The following incident is re-One of the Paris evening news- ported by the Wusih corres- dangerous to the American

logates were suddenly struck with | Chinese dector and asked him to ably seems surprising, yet it is the fact that the room in which follow her for the purpose of true. Yellow fever epidemics in their sittings are held at the treating her master. She took the past have been Hotels Astoria is painfully devoid the doctor to a tea house in the destructive, they have fallen with shape of mural decoration. M. supplied him with too. There such large sections of the popul-Barthou undertook to secure a she also communicated to him ation, the physical suffering has handsome Gobelins tapestry or the intelligence that her master been so great that this has seemtwo from the national furniture did not wish his family disturbed ed to be about the most fearful 15 Round Contest for the Heavy less hangings that are never seen meet him in the tea house. Philadelphia in 1793 destroyed Exchange Brokers Association's by the public except when it is Saying that she would now call one-tenth of the city's entire necessary to impart a certain her master, she left the doctor to population, and mortality rates amount of extra luxury to the enjoy a-prolonged wait. Instead of 90 per cent, even in one or temporary abodes that are being of going for her master she has two places, 100 per cent. -- have and other illustrious guests of the and told his wife that, the weather oven . if unchecked, is not so being colder than her husband [dangerous to the United States The Government official who anticipated, he urgently needed as is malaria. Many accounts

In the meantime the doctor mind; but they are very different, carned a dollar, and went home, an acute, fulminant disease; it In consequence of the circum- attacks fiercely, but its career is dovetailing of his and his wife's either dead or on the road to old lady is still missing.

CHINA AND RUSSIA.

The Student Opinion.

The University and Sothe students of China seem to heartily in favour of recognition of Russia. Their importance admitted by the Premier, w took the trouble to summon their in with Mr. Karahan. In spite of Labour and scholastic views

a certain gravity. Though he students reported on an interview chargeable to this infection. declares that he "escaped hav- he had had with Mr. Karahan. There is a prevalent impression ing," and that he was "heading of recognition, it was resolved ly for injuries and surgical cases, cannot be denied that his permit warned against allowing himself to enter Tibet; and that when he of the Diplomatic Corps, and that

wish of the Dalai Lama, in dis- abandon the attitude he had obedience to the orders of the hitherto adopted towards China, tempt of the conditions under victor towards the vanquished. which he received his pass. Such Three declarations were also adconduct does great disservice to opted. In one of these the needs travellers with legitimate hopes diplomatic relations between the Work" concludes, the United to travel there, and it gets inno- two countries was emphasised. cent people into trouble. Dr. Another recorded resentment tasks than the elimination of this McGovern is not ashamed to against the Diplomatic Corps for everpresent and most enervating boast that the frontier police were its interference. The last implied of all diseases. "brought down to Cangtok court- an impeachment of the Cabinet martialled, and ignominiously for its opposition to the restora- to tour the country and speak in dismissed" as a result of his tion of relation with Russia. It public on the necessity for the reclevernoss. He thus stands self | was further agreed that parties storation of Sino-Russian relaof lecturers should be organised tions.

MALARIA SCOURGE.

Playing Havoc in America.

There is one disease more the World's Work, and that is

was approached on the matter his long squirrel fur gown and a have been published of the havoe promptly accoded to the request warm wadded jacket. These the wrought by yellow fever in wipby forwarding a magnificent good lady gave her, but took the ing out civilizations, but there is piece depicting "Turenne at the precaution of sending a slave girl not the slightest sign that it has conquest of the Palatinate." The to carry them for her. The wary ever destroyed a people or a members of the Commission re- old lady led the way to a photo- state of society. There is little garded their new requisition in grapher's shop, where remarking question, however that Maiaria silence for a moment, until Sir that the doctor was upstairs, she has achievements of this kind kindly relieved the slave of the to its credit; probably its most mark that, although the tapestry garments. After remaining some illustrious victim was the civiliza-

present juncture." The to take a riesha home, and that mitted by mosquitoes, are com-British delegate suggested that her master would follow shortly monly associated in the popular another. The head of the na- having enjoyed a fruitless period and this difference explains why tional furniture depository was of waiting, consoled himself with malaria is a greater menace than no more fortunate in his second the thought that at least he had its sister plague. Yellow fever is stantial evidence produced by the brief; in a few days the patient is narratives, a hurried search was health. But the all-important made among the pawnshops, in fact is that one attack confers one of which the missing gar- immunity; a person who recovers ments were found, having been from one experience almost never pawned for \$18. The resourceful has unother. A light attack confers this immunity as completely as a sovere one. NO IMMUNITY.

In malaria, however, immunity is practically unknown; a person may have attack after attack, indeed suffer from the disease for a lifetime. Those who do not die become anaemic, weak, listless, and entirely worthloss members of the social organization. In the course of time the whole community is affected and civilization itself may be destroyed.

How serious a thing malaria may be has just been brought to what it terms his "bold but them the reason for the rupture light by an examination of the employees of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, made by the United States Health Service. This dishim permission to proceed, favour of recognition. A message closes that the great plague of Meditorranean Europe is to-day creating havoc in an enterprise so modern as railroading. It is the in which the Misscuri Pacific has to "Quite apart, however, from the Shanghai were agreed in favour contend.-Ninety-five per-cent. of all it's hospital admissions and 45 One representing the Peking per cent. of all its sick bases are After a debate on the question that railroad hospitals exist mainbut such cases amounted to only 75 per cent. of the story; for malaria is pre-eminently a "walking" disease; thousands have it who never get to a hospital, or even consult a

malaria suffers. And these statistics give only part of the doctor, but keep at work in a hopeless kind of way. There probably does not exist a more persistent discouragement to officiency, and, "The World's States has few more important

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All broken, chafed, and damaged ed goods are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on 19th inst. at 10 a.m. All claims must be presented within fifteen days of the steamor's arrival here, after. which date they cannot be recognized

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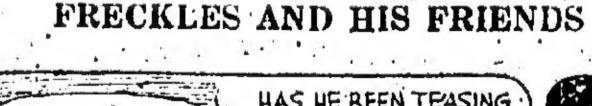
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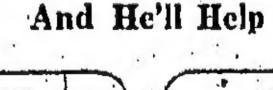
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DEATH.

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The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 16th April, 1924.

A PROGRESSIVE CONCERN.

Big oaks from little acorns grow. That is the thought which Company, Ltd., and outlining in stain to be wiped completely off tion requirements." the Russian slate. In fact, detail this progressive concern's is, in some senses, the history enrly days of British occupation but so long as the British requirewhich the present Company has to be on the threshold of an grown took over from a private Anglo-Russian palace of peace, individual the little establish and provided there be no needless. years later, the Aberdeen pro- board together in perfect, un- ing, is unanimous that here is a years during the war Cable and merchants of Sunwai, an perty was secured, and twelve suspicious friendship. The proof notable picture, alike for the Censor. months afterwards the Company disinterested motives of real Among the more daring and was registered with a share amity, however, must come from original features which contribute capital of three quarters of a mil- the Soviet side. lion dollars. Subsequently came the amalgamation with the Union Reparations. Dock Company, which possessed lowed the solling of the Wham- gone farther than anything here- esting feature of "Poor Men's poa establishment to the Chinese Government and in- 1880 the day is oncouraging, as pointing to gowns are shown. purchase of the Cosmopolitan a definite understanding amongst Dock Company's property and

current needs, whilst further ad- to all parties and spelling a new been come to that he tried to the bear whilst further ad- to all parties and spelling a new been come to that he tried to ditions are boing made to the ora for Europe,

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Company's yards compares fav-

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Clarity of Atmosphere.

what Britain expects of the Soviet,

and what he intends to insist

upon before concluding any

treaty. In refreshingly straight-

forward language Mr. MacDonald

has reiterated the requirements

for restoring belief in Russian

of investors, and providing a sure

basis for trade expansion. The

of property ownership. Injury

part of the world.

recreational facilities.

staff, with a due regard also to Amongst the passengers who So far as actual shipbuilding left by the President Garfield goes, the work turned out by the was Mrs. E. T. Singer.

DAY BY DAY.

WE ARE NOT REALLY A VERY

ourably with the best standards Royal Regiment of Artillery, has set by British establishments in boon promoted Captain.

any part of the world, and Kowpresent responsible for the man-

Company are firm in their belief and Capt, G. D. Meredith, R.G.A., ment among Chinese lads. that it has an oven brighter have been granted leave to profuture than over, and if onthus- coed to North China.

Miss Doris Woods will be a passenger for London by the a.s. surely be realised. Hongkong, Glenogie on the 22nd instant. as we have said, is justly proud She will be absent from the of this fine British Company, Colony urtil next October, when she hopes to return in time for which we have no doubt is de- the dancing season. Miss Ailcon stined to play a very important Woods is still in Sumatra.

Entries for the Ho Kom-tong. billiards cups will definitely close on the 20th inst., and play will commence on 25th inst. Intending competitors are asked to communicate with the Proprietor of the Palaco Hotel. The games will be 250 up, commencing each With a directness that has night at 9 o'clock. Entrance fees

actor like Arthur Bourchier play- pro-Vicar. He expects to be 6. Public Guilds may be ing the leading role, cinema- away from Hongkong for a num- established for the improvement goers do not require any assur- ber of months, and will visit of industry. ances that the Star Theatre's France, Switzerland and Italy in 7. Marriage to be abolished in current feature attraction, "The the course of his stay in Europe. favour of free love, the children Great Day," is a good movie play. With Mr. Ho Kom-tong will to be brought up in Convents. give anything more than a re- spector of English Schools, who be provided for all between the promises, renewing the confidence minder that "The Great Day" is is going Home on furlough, and ages of six years and twenty being shown for the last time this has been associated with Mr. years. sanctity of private agreements must be upheld, and the sanctity

The Colonial Secretary informs activities. has to be redressed, so that the two countries can, start friendly us that the following telegram relations with a clean slate has been received from His before them. And, as previously Britannic Majesty's Consulrequired by Britain, there must General, Manila: -" My letter be an absolute cessation of 8th March. Regulation requiring occurs to bus after glancing Russian propaganda of all kinds, vessels to call at Marivelos through the interesting illustrat- This seems a formidable pro- revoked and inspections will be ad brochure which has just been gramme for the Soviet to under- made outside Manila harbour take, but not an impossible one, effective 20th April. Third-class issued giving the history of the It only requires an honost desire passengers and new crows still Hongkong and Whampoa Dock to start afresh to enable the red must comply with the vaccina-

The Roy, Father R. B. Schmitt, many years . Headmaster M. Rakovsky, after listening to of some of the fine vessels which extent of declaring there is no ful Mission at the Catholic on March 1st in his 64th year. insurmountable obstacle in the Cathedral during the week, and the Company has turned out and of which it is justifiably proud. even to a solution of pre-war debts and private claims. There might The history of the Dock-Company has turned out and private claims. There might the East. be stumbling-blocks in the East, at the 10.15 Mass Father Schmitt Queen's College) and he retired will preach a special Easter from the sorvice in July 1918, on congregations at the Mission ser- a pension of £432 per year. After of the Colony, for it was in the Treaty and League of Nations, sermon. There have been large that a smaller concern out of ments be faithfully met; there can vices, including many nonbe no serious check. We appear Catholics.

controversies at the doorway. Men's Wives," the feature attrac- 1909. In that year and again in ment that had been created on Britain and Russia might yet be tion making its final appearance 1914 he was acting Director of the Whampon mud flats. A few able to enter and sit at the same at the Coronet Theatre this even- Education, being also for two of good faith, the exhibition of story, the acting and the filming. to the fine success achieved is the great artists ball which is not only a glittering spectacle in itself but is also a striking background for some, of the most It is clear that the Dawes com- dramatic incidents in a very property at Kowloon, then fol- mittee's report on reparations has dramatic story. Another intertofore towards a settlement of Wives" is the fashion display in tofore towards a settlement of Wives" is the fashion display in appreciated. He was also an and the consequent overlapping clashing opinions. The news to- which some some very beautiful able French scholar and on his of functions with the other exist-

pleasing to observe the cordial misunderstanding has arise; re- wife and daughter still are, the of life. Mr. Chiu Hon-chun has pleasing to poserve the cordinal minding our interview with Mr. latter completing her French also been removed from his post Thenceforth the Company views on the subject. No doubt T. T. Laurenson, published by us studies. He has been for some as Director of the Bureau. gradually built itself into a strong the United States will be just as on Monday, we have been in time prior to his death lecturing According to a report, the position, but it is within the last ready to accept their repre- communication with Mr. Lauren- in English at Grenoble Univer- Coast Defence Force will, for decade that it has expanded until semigrations. Common the state that the Guilds clearly regions and Mes Donly Grandel commondations. Common that the Guilds clearly regions and Mes Donly Grandel commondations. commondations. Germany, we state that the Guilds clearly perienced by Mr. and Mrs. Dealy of operation—one at Pakkai and it has become a concern of which observe, is willing to negotiate understand that the present during the war when their two one at Whampso. It is stated understand that the present during the war when their two one at Whampso. It is stated understand that the present during the war when their two one at Whampso. It is stated understand that the present during the war when their two one at Whampso. It is stated understand that the present during the war when their two one at Whampso. It is stated understand that the present during the war when their two one at Whampso. It is stated understand that the present during the war when their two one at Whampso. It is stated the whole Colony may well on the basis of the exfeel proud. To-day its share ports' report. This means that on the Kongmoon run are given both joined up in Australia, be-shortly return to Pakkal whore feel proud. To-day its share perts report. This means that on the Augmontant at the coming attached to the Air Force, an office will again be set up for capital is three million dollars, to her without undue demur. We say one and will be in force only and both had done extremely administrative purposes. Whilst it is spending no less a now have only France to look to until such time as the launches, well at the Melbourne University. sum than five millions on further extending its property. It only favourable towards a settlement, requires a visit to the Company's and there is reason to believe that ostablishment at Kowloon to see no insuperable differences exist.

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PROMINENT CHINESE HONOURED.

PEOPLE.-Lord MR. HO KOM-TONG TO HAVE AUDIENCE WITH KING.

By the s.s. Empress of Australia next Friday, there will leave for England one of Hongkong's most prominent Chinese citizens, Mr. He Kem-tong, who has accepted Lieut P. W. N. Gainher, of the an intimation that 'His Majosty the King will be pleased to gran him an audionce during the period of the Empire Exhibition. This was conveyed by H.E. the magnificent ships of eight thou- one Chinese case of corebre-spinal Governor. This honour, it is sand tons and over. Those at fever and one Filipine case of understood, is due to the good performed in connection with the local St. John's Ambulance Liout O. S. G. Sheppard, R.E., Brigado and Boy Scout move-



sooking an audionce with the onjoy same. Pope, at Rome, taking with him 5. There will be no Governletter of introduction from the ments, military forces, police, With an eminent English stage Rev. Father Spada, the Catholic prisons or civil laws.

Ho Kom-tong, an old friend of 9. All people over fifty years

DEATH OF MR. T. K. DEALY.

FORMER QUEEN'S COLLEGE HEAD MASTER.

The community generally has currency. loard with the deepest regret of the death of Mr. T. K. Dealy, for are given of the labourer's song, various establishments. There the British Premier's catalogue of the Josuit College, Manila, has Queen's College, which took and nations of the five continents are also in the booklet pictures of first principles, has gone to the been conducting a most success- place at Gronoble (isere), France, must be formed into one family,

The late Mr. Dealy came out he was in 1900 appointed Masterin-Charge of the Police School, later returning to the College, Everybody who has soon " Poor where he became Headmaster in

BOLSHEVISM.

LEAFLETS DISTRIBUTED IN HONGKONG.

Bolshevistic literature, in the Chinese language, is being circulated in Hongkong, according to information which reaches us to-day. It appears that yesterday many leaflets were distributed -to various firms and shops, being either thrust under the doorways or insorted in crevices near the entrances. These leaflets are not signed, but they are said to have emanated from a so-called Educational Society

of the Houngshan district. The leaflets are headed in big type with words advising the people to take note of the intended peaceful union of all nations of the world. They then urgo the people to abolish capitalism and seize private property so that Socialism may be realised and a new world founded.

Twelve "articles" are then set forth; which may be roughly translated as follows:

1. All immovable property, such as factories, etc., to be seized as public property.

2. All people have the right to public property, with no control by employers.

3. All must work. There must be no distinctions between rich and poor. 4. All the fruits of work, such

as houses, clothing, etc., must belong to the new Social Society which is to be formed, and all Mr. Ho Kom-tong is also people must have full liberty to

Therefore it is unnecessary to travel Mr. E. Ralphs, the In- 8. High-class education will

his, in St. John's Ambulanco may retire to an institution for the care of the aged.

10. All religions to be abolished. 11. Daily labour to be limited

from two to four hours. 12. A universal language to.

be taught in all schools. There is also contained on the leaflets ou labourer's song in simple words, bitterly denouncing capitalists and advocating the abolition of gold and silver

In conclusion, five explanations of and it is declared that the people thus. Socialism will be fully

KONGMOON ITEMS.

ANTI-BANDIT BUREAU ABOLISHED.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Kongmoon, April, 14th. At the request of the gentry Governor-of Canton abrogating During his lengthy service in the Anti-Bandit Bureau of United the Colony, the late. Mr. Douly Corps, which blossomed into life made very many friends and he only a few months ago. It is was highly esteemed as a man pointed out that according to the of high character and consider- original regulations governing able scholastic ability. He was the organisation of the Bureau, a very good Chinese scholar and the organ is purely of a tentative made made translations from the nature. It was given an experi-Chinese, which appeared from mental period of three months and time to time in the Yellow the term has now expired. In view Drugon, these efforts being much of the ineffective organisation a definite understanding amongst most of the nations concerned, and possibly all of them. It is Owing to the fact that some and possibly all of them. It is

COAL-MINE DISPUTE.

The Court of Enquiry. London, April 15.

The Minister of Labour has

GERMANY AMENABLE.

Borlin, April 15. The Cabinet has decided to accept the experts' report as the basis for negotiations, and inform the Reparations Commission accordingly .-- Reuter.

London, April 15. In the House of Commons, Mr. MacDonald, dealing with the reparation experts' report; said the. Government attached so much importance to the agraed on recommendations, which could Governments concerned, includ- premature. Reuter. ing the United States.

He laid stress on the statement, in the Dawes committee report that it was an indivisible whole, and that the signatories renounced all responsibility if cortain of their recommendations be adopted and others rejected.

Mr. Baldwin declared that Mr. MacDonald would have the united support of the British people in his attitude. (Cheers.)

Mr. Wise asked whether the pact fixing Germany's full liability at 6,600 millions sterling still stood, Mr. MacDonald replied that he was fully aware the report only made provision for six years, beyond which certain machinery would continue to operate for an unlimited period, but if all the Governments. agreed to put the report into execution the total amount payable by Gormany would be a matter for arrangement, Renter,

Paris, April 15. A protocol prolonging the agreements with the Ruhr industrialists states that the Reparations Commission's approval of the experts' report has opened the way to a reparations settlement which is likely to facilitate the opening of credits in favour of the Rheno-Westphalian co. leries; therefore the agreement is prolonged until a general settlement of reparations un until June 15th at the latest. Reuter.

What France Thinks...

Speaking at a Democratic Re- The committee of the National and thus do the damage. Paris, April 15. experts' reports, M. Poincare ed. -Renter. assoverated that the experts' reports provided a most eloquent justification-of-French-policy; including occupation of the Ruhr. The reports proved that Germany had fictitiously impoverished her- she told him he was only an the Praya wall. The Honam self and is able to pay. The Re- apology for a sman? Ruth :parations Commission must now draw up a definite plan, induce Gormany to enact to necessary legislation and organise the requisite control. The general hold without safeguarding means lines of such a plan would undoubtedly 'pre-suppose the lease of need .-- Reuter. restoration of the fiscal and economic unity of the Reich, but this cannot be restored by following-a mere declaration of principle. France must only exchange her pledges against more ample and more remunerative. ones. There can be no question of withdrawing from the Ruh before payment of the debts due to France nor of releasing he

INDIAN SITUATION.

DISCUSSED IN PARLIAMENT.

Government Declaration Asked For.

London, April 15. In the House of Commons a debate on India was initiated by Lord Curzon moving a motion expressing anxiety with regard to recent events in India, and regretting the lack of a clear United Kingdom. statement of the Government's ment of India Act, 1919.

RUSSIA AND THE REST.

Trotzky On Possible War.

The Anglo-Soviet conference SUMMARY COURT SEQUEL London, April 15. met in the Foreign Office at three again to-morrow-afternoon.

and the former Russian Empire Li Ching Po. was raised, and referred to a Mr. J. T. Prior appeared for the sub-committee for proliminary plaintiff and Mr. C. A. S. Russ examination. - Renter.

Moscow, April 15. April 11th, denied the report in the local press that he was opposed to war at all costs over the Bessarabian question. He said the situation between Russia ar Rumania in that connection was abnormal. Poland and France is developing a mad campaign had been a long enmity between against us in Poland and trying to drive us to quarrel with Turkey."

Cabinet has absolutely no print not only carried his own but ciples, nevertheless the success of carried other people's on the the Anglo-Russian conference same route as defendant. would strengthen its position." the night of October 25th, 1917.

This refers to the formation of the first Bolshevik military com-

publican banquet for the first Democratic and Menshevik time since the publication of the | parties at Tiflis have been arrest-

> OFFERED A NEAPOLOGY-Rose: What did he say whon

Simply asked her if she'd accept Macao wharf and plaintiff's junk an apology

of restoring it immediately in

German Approval.

Borlin, April 15. Democrats and also of the non-Socialist parties have intimated approval of the Government's action in connection with the acceptance of the reparations exports' report.-Reuter.

MEN'S FASHIONS.

BY BERTON BRALEY,

Bell-bottomed trousers are the latest suggestion for men'

A suit that is, fuzzy and shaggy : I'll wear, it so fashion decroes; The kind that is bulgy and baggy (Especially down at the knees). Wear pleats at the waist? Why; I've got 'ein For all my admirers to see, But-trousers that bell at the bottom?

I'll wear, as the fashion is duwning, A sack suit that's cut like a tent, An overcont made like an awning Without any sign of dissont, My tios and my socks, you can spot 'om Wherever I happen to be, But-trousors that boll at the bottom ! Not mo

I'm wholly a slave to my tailor, I'm fast in his terrible grip. But I won't be greeted with "Sailor How's everything down on the ship? Male flappers may wear 'em, ded rot 'em. 'As big as the trunk of a tree, But trousers that bell at the bottom-

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LANCASHIRE TEXTILES.

Far East and India Competing.

London, April 15. In the House of Commons, in the committee stage of the Trades Facilities Bill, Mr. Romer, referring to the competition the Luncashire textile industry is mooting in the Far East and India. moved an amendment that no loan guarantee should be given in connection with the erection of cotton mills or the provision of cotton machinery outside the

Mr. Graham emphasised that policy in the matter. "He asked no guarantee had been given to for a specific declaration that the any cotton undertaking outside Government will not depart, from the United Kingdom. The real the letter or spirit of the Govern- problem behind the amendment was how employment in Britain . Mr. Richards, rofflying, said would be affected under any be brought into immediate opera- the Government of India at guarantee. The advisory comtion, that they were prepared to present was investigating the mittee must take all the circumsupport the scheme in its entirety, deficiencies of the Act, with the stances, into account, 'He was provided all the other parties full concurrence of His Majesty's unable to believe that the comconcerned were willing to take the Government, who considered the mittee would exclude the large same course, and had already proposabby Mr. Scurr to appoint view of the problem of unemploycommunicated that view to the a commission on the subject ment. He asked Mr. Romer to withdraw the amendment, which was negatived without any division. -- Renter.

JUNK COLLISION.

A collison between two junks o'clock this afternoon, and ad on December 29th, had a sequel & journed at 3.45. It will meet in the Summary Court to-day, when Wa Ming-sang claimed B A communique states that the \$100, the amount of damage done subject of treaties between Britain to his boat by a junk owned by

for the defendant.

Mr. Prior said the incident occurred at the Wing Lok Wharf. Trotzky in a speech at Tiflis on Plaintiff's junk was moored to the Praya wall to which it was at right; ungles, with the stern pointing towards the centre of the harbour. Defendant's junk, intending to borth alongside, crashed straight Into the stern and did damage to the, extent of \$108. the two parties. At one time defendant had carried plaintiff's He added: "The Macdonald goods for him, but new plaintiff

Mr. Justice Gompertz: You He concluded by saying that the are not claiming for wilful Bolsheviks had not changed since damage; you are claiming for negligence?

Mr. Prior : I seek to show that there was reason for defendant's employee to be purposely careless

His Lordship: -I don't prosume to decide questions of navigation. I shall have to adjourn the case if the question

Mr. Russ:--I don't think it will. Our defence is that both junks were moored to was coming in to the Canton, had to move. She was turning round and the wash of the Honam carried her into the gangway of defendant's junk. The damage was caused by the collision with the gangway.

coxswain of the boat which ashore. was damaged and he said there was plenty of room for The leaders of the Social defendant's junk. The collision could not have happened had the

usual care been exercised. He denied in cross-examination that the accident was caused in any other way than described.

The case is proceeding.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

confirmed the statement that tralian research laboratory, Suzanne does not intend to take where he has been appointed part in the Wimbledon tourna- supervise the experimental work Longien, ment. Mile transpires, is voxed not only at the alleged unfairness of English umpires, but because of the English newpapers to the effect Imperial Institute. It is to be that at Cannes recently she call- practically abolished. ed an umpire "a pig." Mlle Longlon denies having used such an expression, and her father Queen Victoria, in 1887, by King feet the tomb and by the visitors said, that until an apology is Edward VII, then Prince of to disinfect themselves. During play in England.

recently established at Randwick public with regard to the Im- Among the near Sydney, New South Wales, perial matters. one of the first experiments is centred in the construction of a takes the form of a small dinghy, planed and contributed by every antisoptic precautions."



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It is not inappropriate, there fore, that this ingonious aviator Mile Longlen's father has should be engaged at the Aus-

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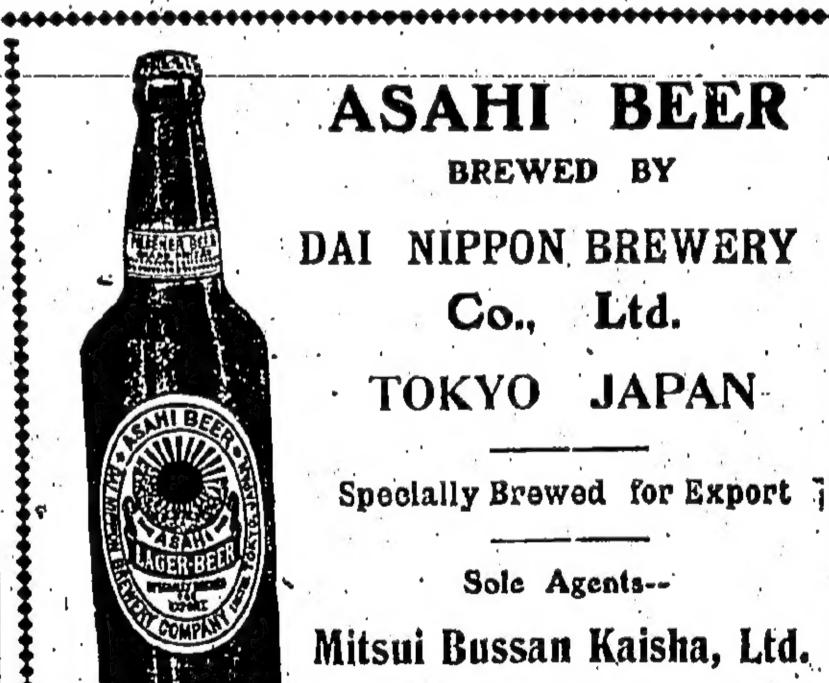
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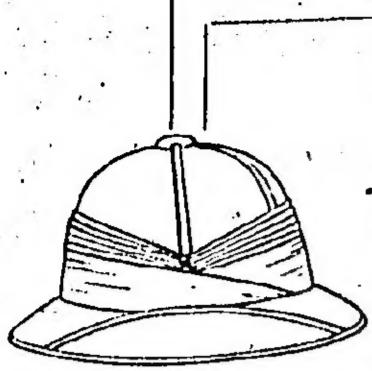
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each year, is beginning to threaten Kansas' laurels as the "Sunflower State." Here is one of the real champlons of this year's crop. They're using sunflower seed now for breakfast food.



Three parties have joined hands in Japan in protest against the existing Government. Photo shows a street scene during one of the protest meetings.



Madeline Englehart, queen of the festival in Kenesha. She was crowned after a spirited contest with more than 50 other protty girls.



Anna Lowe Ming, of San Francisco, shows that China knows all about "the King Tut



Officials of the government met in the House of Representatives in memory of the late President Harding. Photo shows President Coolidge (left) and Chief Justice Taft with bowed heads as prayer was being said.

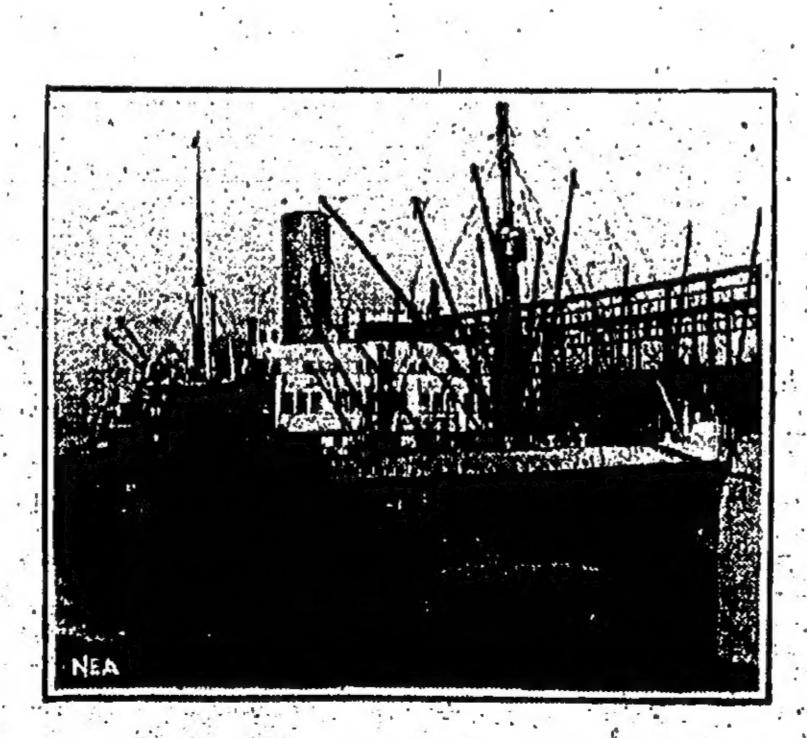


Photo shows the S. S. Orduna, the British trans-Atlantic steamer seized by U. S. customs Officials for alleged rum and narcotic running.



Miss Margaret de Ferraris, daughter of a celebrated pertrait painter, whose engagement to Dr. Albert Lorenz, son of the Famous Viennese crthopedic surgeon, has been announced.



Miss Abigail Marois Gluck, daughter of the famous singer, recently cloped with Frank Clark of New Orleans. Their engagement was announced last December, but they did not wait for a formal wedding. She is a wellesley student. He is a senior at the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale.

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less check on British clocks and The apparatus, provided with music, history, selence and attached to the diaphragm moves watches available, as apparatus the vacuum tube, was successful French being the probable in a constant magnetic field, the has been fixed to "Big Ben," the and proved able, with only one-subject. famous clock in the 320 ft. high fifth of the electric power requirtower of the Houses of Parlia- for the 'spark system," of disment, by means of which and an patching messages 1,000 miles in underground cable to 2LO, its the daytime and 2,5000 miles at chimes and hour bell are simult- night. An experiment was made communication was established aneously broadcast all over the at night with the new apparatus at a range of 3,500 miles. The the diaphragm and the horn, the maintenance and spread of country at 7 p.m. on weekdays and recently between the station and station reported the result to the The diaphragm will have a the Gospel. 3 p.m. on Sundays.

RADIO FOR BOATRACE CROWDS.

A musical Boat Race is the latest development in broadcast-

of April 5, the British Broadcastat the London studio.

This special musical gramme lasted from 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., and owners of loud speakers in gardens on the nine miles of river bank between Putney and Mortlake were invited to entertain therewith the waiting crowds. It was arranged that a narrative of previous races. and outstanding incidents be

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Negotiations between the British Broadcasting Company and speaker. It is generally re-To relieve the tedium for hun- the educational authorities have cognised as the most inefficient dreds of thousands who lined the brought very near experiments in and imperfect link in the chain of Thames-side on the afternoon of the use of wireless in schools. ..

ing Company engaged the band has been formed and will this ducer of the perfect instrument. of the Grenadier Guards to play week try to evolve a general scheme applicable to all classes market to-day can be divided pro- of schools -primary secondary, into two classes. One class is and technical.

plans completed," said an au- In the electro-magnetic type the thority to a Press representative, armature is usually the whole of the London schools diaphragm, though in one or two could be equipped with necessary examples, such as the balanced apparatus.

is probably not a school in which one cause of distortion is obvious. take an interest in Christian there is boy or muster who has As the armature vibrates under matters. He had not yet heard made himself acquainted with the the action of the varying flux of anyone who had been converted subject."

Glasgow, it is stated, has alment, says a Tokyo message, ready decided to adopt the amplitude of vibration of the diather the turning point in their spiritual established a 15 kilowatt radio scheme, and will commence phragm will not be proportional life. apparatus at the Ohoshi station within the next few days. The to the signed current strength. No one could gainsay the value in June last year and has been first efforts will take the form of In the electro-dynamic type to the sick, the aged, or the But there is now another wire- making experiments with it since, an hour's lecture each week, however, however, where the coil

the s.s. President Jefferson when Tokyo Department.

RADIO NOTES AND NEWS.

Distortion in Loud Speakers.

B.B.C. that they propose to open of its own, and its amplifive more relay stations should tude of vibration under the give a fillip to the sales of low- action of the impressed signal power receiving sets, such as will vary with the frequency of crystal and one-valve sets. At the signal, being a maximum the same time it should increase | when the two coincide. The best the field of potential users of loudspeaker equipment, says a writer | to overcome this by corrugating in the Manchester Quardian Commercial. People in the areas served by these relay stations who. with or three valve sets, could only obtain sufficient power to operate headphones, with the same equipmont will now be able to operate frequences. This is evidenced loud speakers. A type of equipment which has

received considerable attention

from amateurs with varying degrees of success, but which up to the present does not appear to have been exploited by, manufacturors to the extent which it possibly deserves, is the combination of a crystal detector and a singlevalve reflex circuit. This com bination is comparatively inexpensive in first cost, and much cheaper to maintain than its equivalent two valve receiver in duced by the horn fitted to which one valve is used as detector. It has the further ad- The object of the horn is to give vantage of minimising what is to most valve-set users the annoyance of continually having to recharge accumulators. It true that this has been greatly | this valve there should be no icular trouble, though their high. price, as compared with that of the bright filment type, will, no doubt, militate for some time against their more extended use.

IMPERFECT LINK.

This feeling on the part of the public for the avoidance of the use of valves owing to the difficulties of battery-charging is ovident in the devices, such as electro-magnetic amplifiers. which have been brought out to obviate the use of valve ampli fiers. In general, however, the results are not so good as those obtainable with a good valve amplifier, although here, as in most things, there are good and bad valve amplifiers. In many discordant leud-speaker offects are unjustifiably ascribed to the loud speaker, when the rea cause of the trouble is the amplifier. Most of the initial disfavour which broadcasting mot at its incoption was due to the noor results obtained on many loudspeaker equipments at that time. progress has made since then, but there is still considerable room for in the loud improvement broadcasting, and a large and A national advisory committee profitable field awaits the pro-

The loud speakers on the electro-magnetic and the other "A month after we have the electro-dynamic in its action. armature type, the diaphragm is amplitude of vibration will be strictly proporational to the signal current.

MAIN DEFECTS.

The announcement of the natural frequency of vibration makers of loud speakers attempt the diaphragm and in some cases making it, not of metal, but of some pressed paper composition which, to a large extent, is self-damping" and tends to reduce the discrepancy in the response to signals of different by the almost univeral tendency to blast on certain notes, these notes corresponding to the natural frequencies of constituent moving parts of the loud speaker. Damping could be introduced deliberately with beneficial results to the quality of the reproduction, but mainly owing to the low acoustic efficiency of the diaphragm, demands sensitivity proclude the possibility of such action. Still further distortion is intro-

English makes of loud speaker. amplification, which it accomplishes only on account of its resonance, apart from such apparent increase in strength as is obtained from reduced by the introduction its directional effect. Exactly of the dull emitter valve, but as in the case of the diaphragm, there is still a great reluctance this resonance give distortion on the part of many people to owing to the variation of amplidiscard the plain hot tungsten tude with the frequency of the wire valve in their favour. This signal. The resonance of the is partly on account of their first material of which the horn is cost and partly because of the constructed is partly overcome in danger of impairing them by some makes by constructing it of overheating. This trouble has fibre or some other weakly resonbeen rather prevalent, and is due, ating material -- in one case doubt, to the valves plaster is used. A material being fitted in receivers de- which does not appear to have signed for the bright filament been tried out which should type of valve. The filament give good results, is papierresistances for use in connection | mache. The final cause of with these are unsuited for trouble is the resonance of inexperienced use with the dull the horn as a kind of organ omitter valve, but with sets pipe, attempts to get away from specially designed for use with which are seen in some of the weird and wonderfully shaped dfliculty in climinating this part- horns on the market, many of which introduce "baffling," which shows itself in the muffled sounds and blurred speech given by the struments. This latter trouble.

however, can be overcome by drilling one or more small holes of about 18in, diameter at the point at which the balling is occurring. This normally occurs at the apex of the sharply curved

narrow portion of the horn. Continental makers have mostly attacked the question of increasing the acoustic efficiency of the instrument otherwise than -by--adding-a-horn-or-trumpetto it. The low efficiency of the diaphragm is due to the fact that its diameter is small compared with the wave-length of sound. They have increased its size from 3in. or 4in. to 12in. or 15in., when it bocomes comparable with the wave-length of sound, with a consequent increase in the acoustic officiency. In order to keep down the inertia, which would result in a less of officiency and distortion, these large diaphragms, are made of parchment, pleated to give the necessary rigidity. This construction on the whole gives a better clarity of tone and a greater freedom from distortion than the horn type, but still leaves much to be desired.

"POTTED" CHURCH SERVICES.

The Rev. James Smith, St. Goorge's-in-the-West Parish Church, Abordeen, who recently made an attack on Sunday broadcasting, has been inundated with letters on the subject from as far south as Kent and from the Orkney Isles in the north.

Mr. Smith states many seem to have missed the point that he was not opposed to Sunday broadcasting if it could reach non-"And there will be no difficulty not acted upon directly by churchgoers and cause them to about finding operators, for there the electro-magnets. In this type find their way to the church or it alters the field strength as it by Sunday broadcasting, but he approaches or recedes from the know of very many to whom the pole faces, and as a result the | services of the church had been

> to the sick, the aged, or the infirm that broadcasting might have; but nothing could alter the fact that this was a now and oasy, a tempting and a selfish way of getting "potted." church sorvices by mombers of the church instead of going to their own'church to take part in public The main distortion arise from worship and offer their means for



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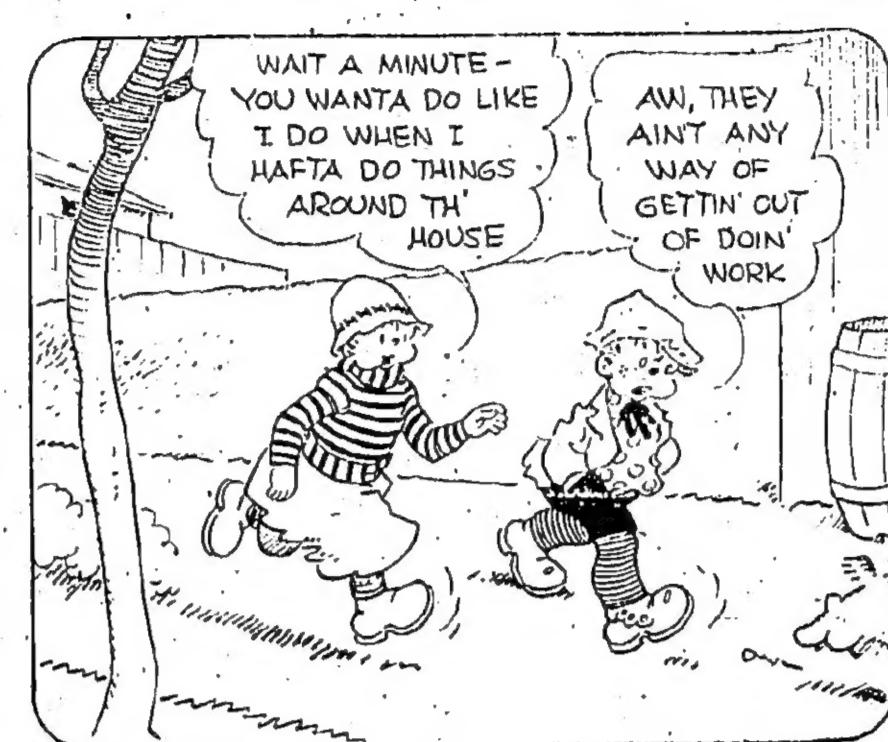
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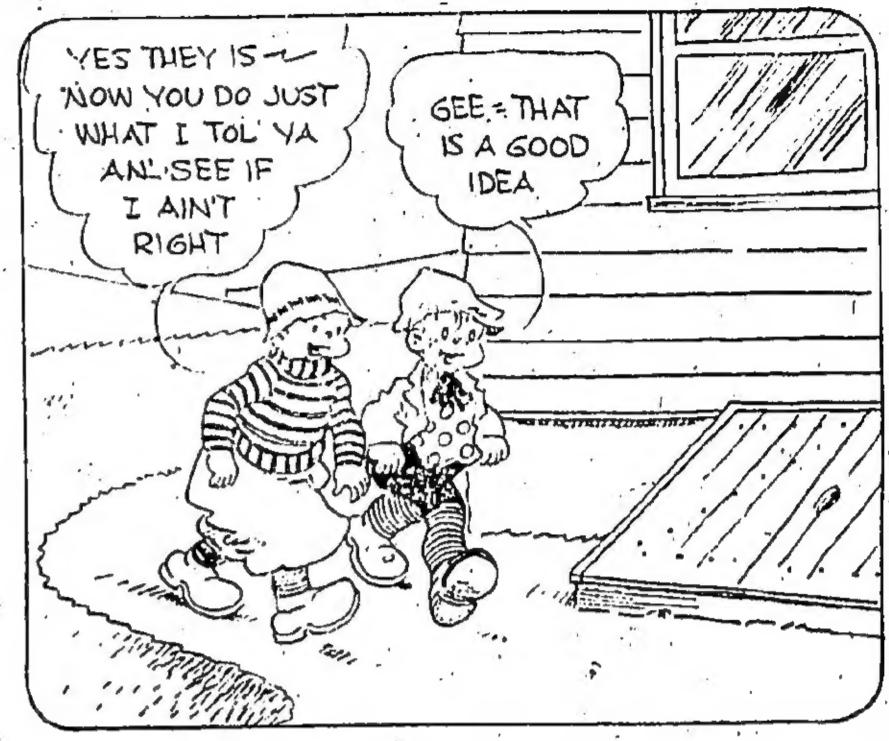


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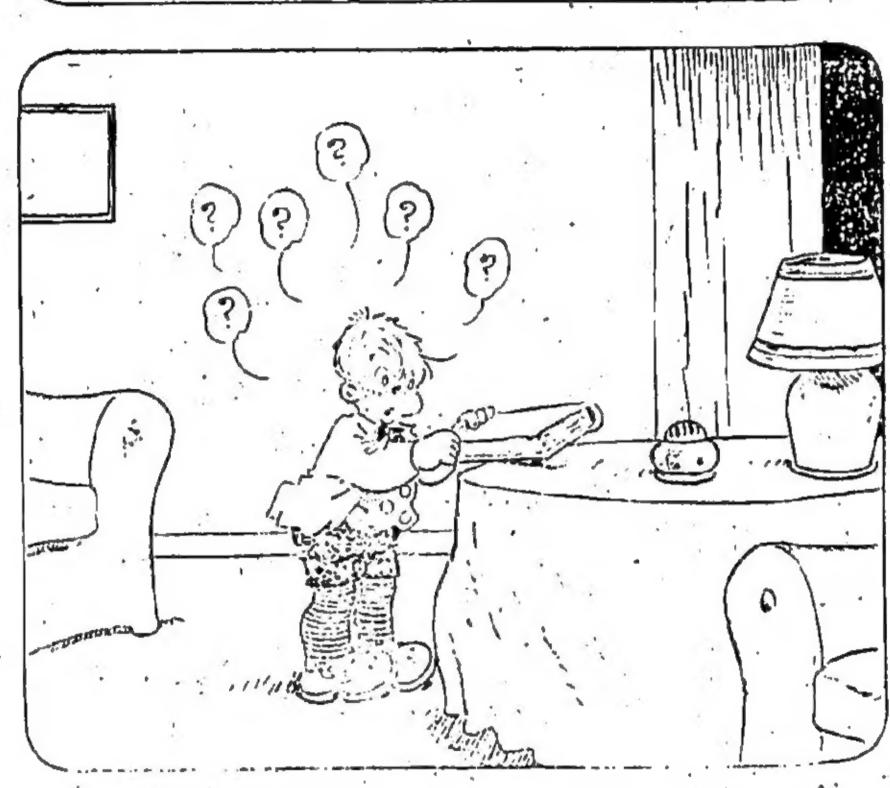


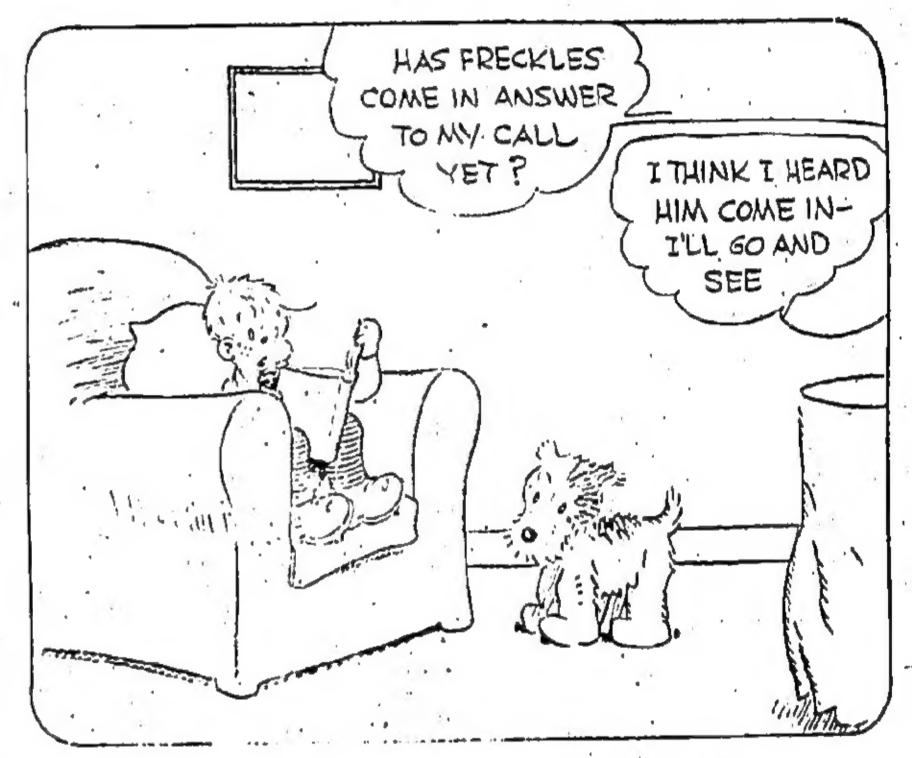


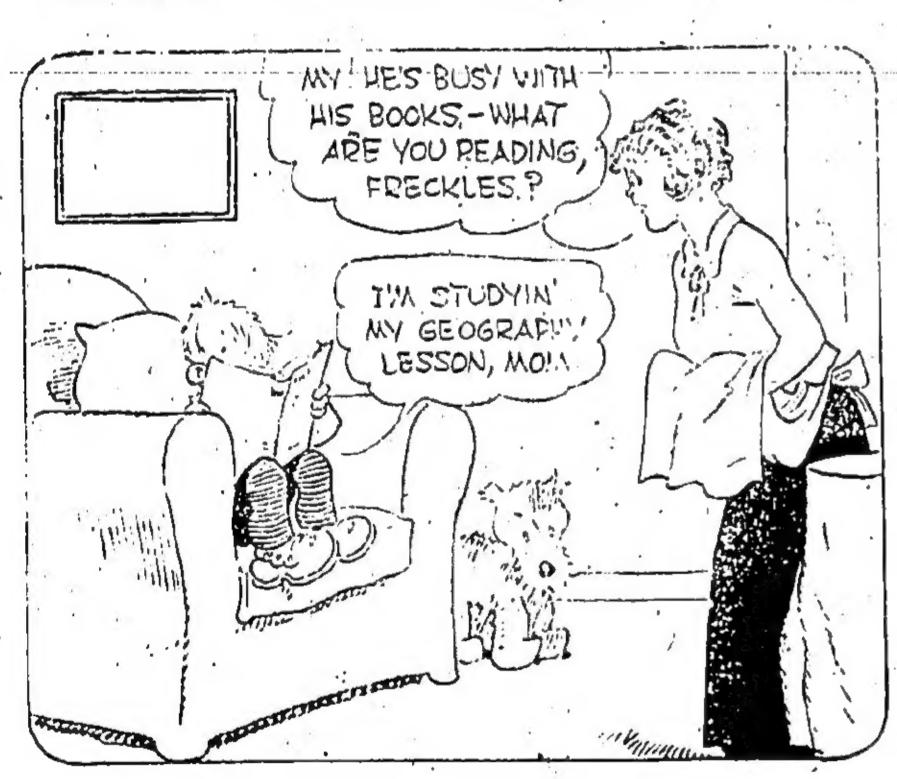


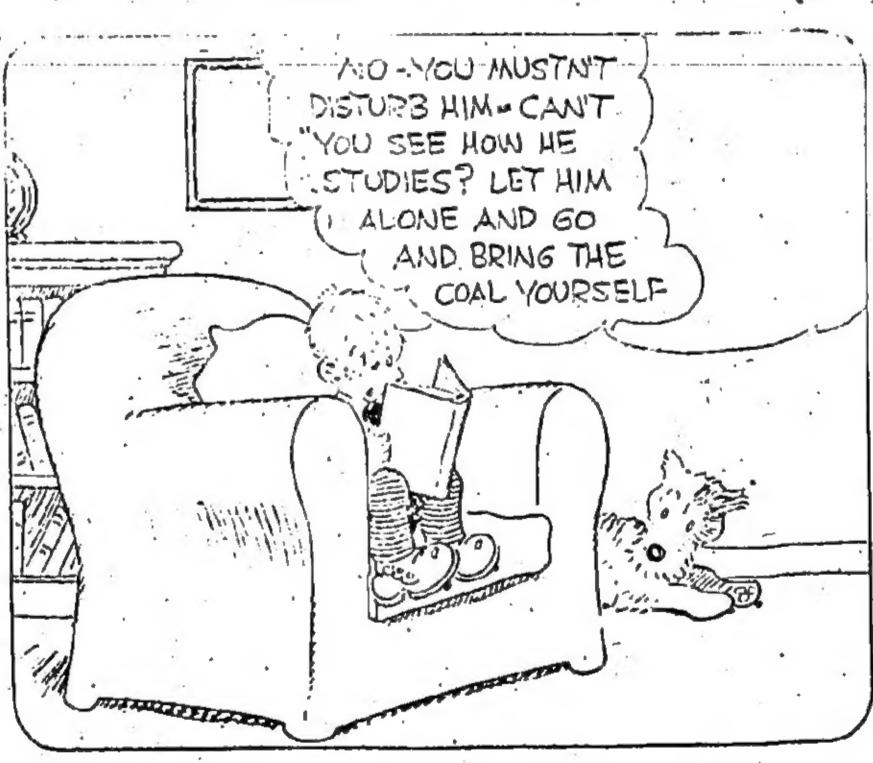


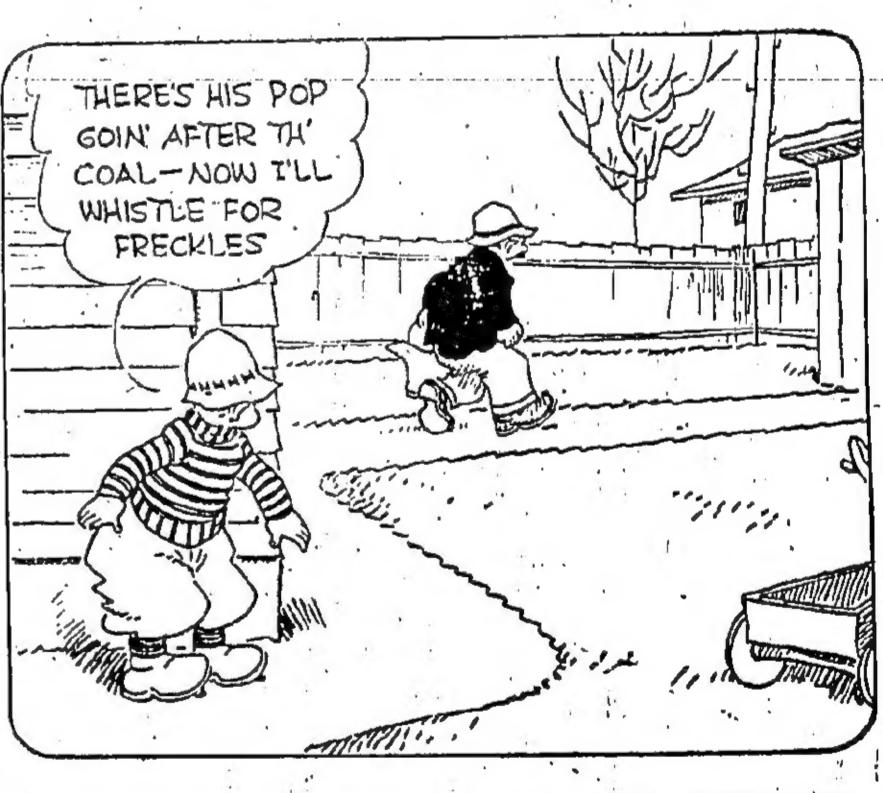


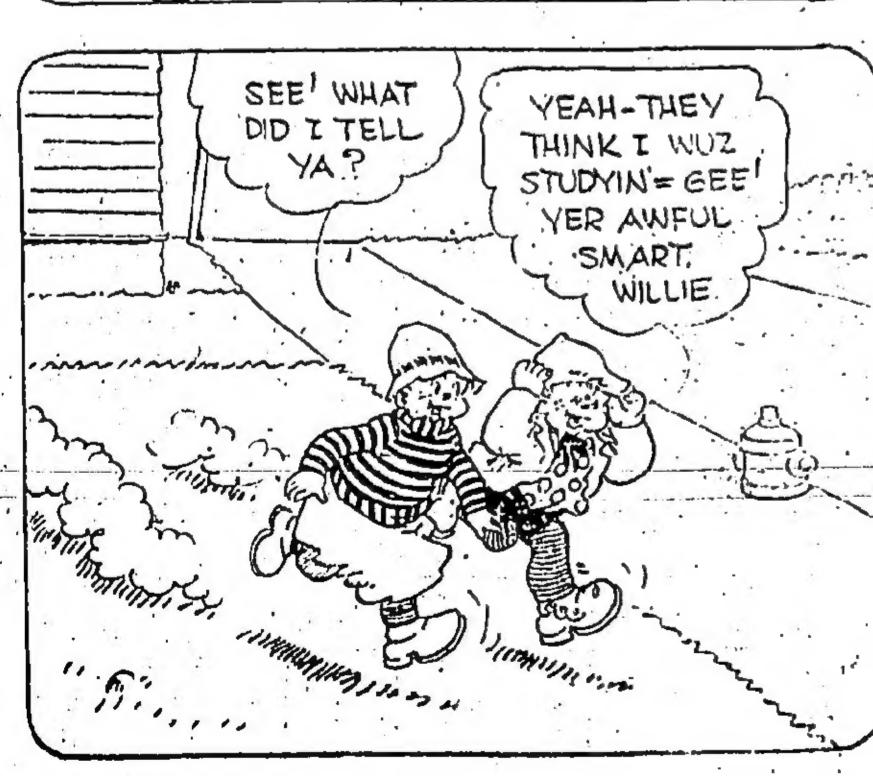


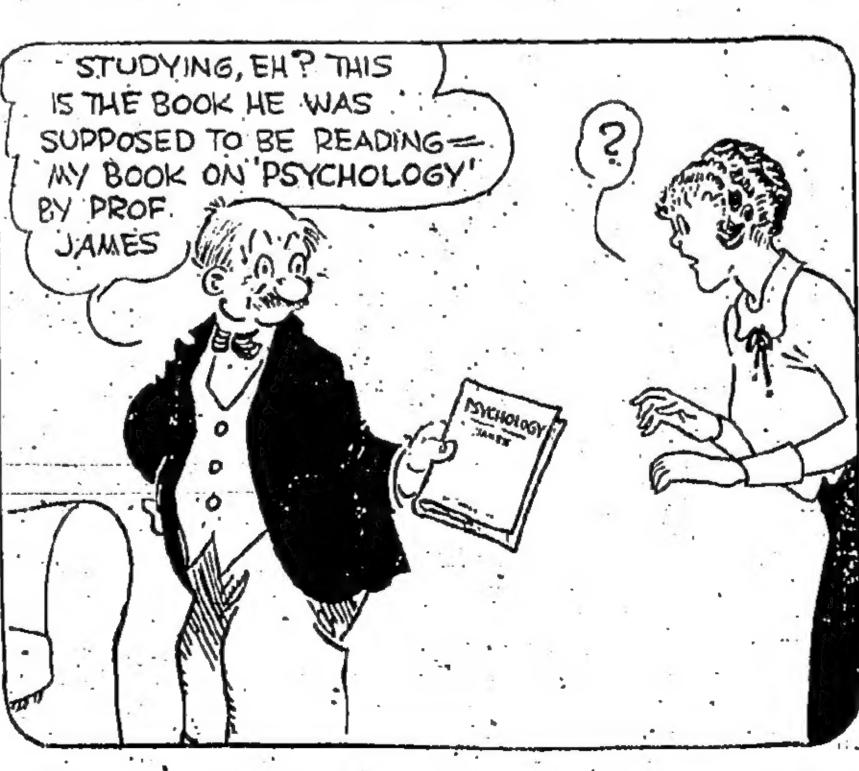


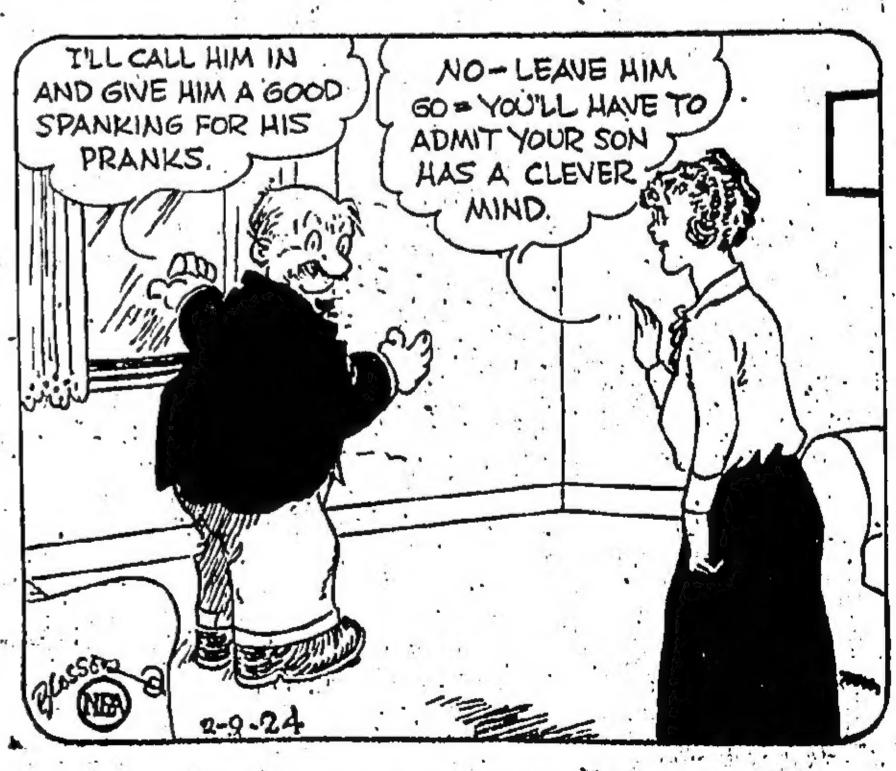














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He is among those many who are convinced that the women of Burma form the dynamic force of (Specially authorized by Pres- Burma life and psychology; and earliest times to the present day, Authorized Capital..\$60,000,000.00 is to prove that the historical, Paid up Capital..... 18,278,600.00 social and romantic pulse of and brings him to the inevitable conclusion that since the charactoristic fominism must express itself even in these prosaic days, LONDON BANKER 1-The Metional Fro newly tried function of autonomous government. And so says The Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Outs' government. Zind so say:
New York Bankers:-The Irving National Gvery sympathetic authority except the ballot at the present Counsession, which decreed that Mr. Ba Dun's resolution regarding women should not be proceeded with says the Rangoon Times. But that is by the way.

People who come to Burma after experience of other Eastern countries, perhaps more than from Europe, are apt to think wealth as wealth." Forthat reason, LTD those who come straight here that the women count for more though the writer does not draw than the men. We incline to the moral, they should avoid, as Authorised \$20,000,000 believe that that is a wrong to compete in their own constant thesis based upon contrasting women here with women in countries where they count as no the same time they have un- not sack or loot but wanted only possibly greater than that of the one of the King of King's. women of practically all other daughters. countries at a time when those countries reached a similar state London Times, in reviewing the of general development.

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The oternal feminine! The book, remarks on the recurring Sir George Scott tells how in motif of white elephant and 1583, the Burmese King and King's daughter and remarks: Court, hearing from an adventur- "we feel that if we could grasp" er from Europe that Venice was what they stood for to the a republic, laughed so heartily Burman we should have the key that they experienced physical to his character."-which, with discomfort. Une can imagine all our modern tendencies in the author wondering whether, Burma, is a remarkably good shot

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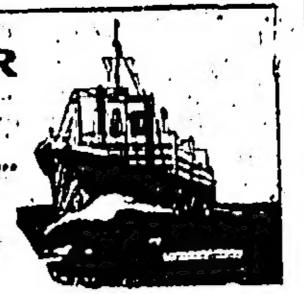
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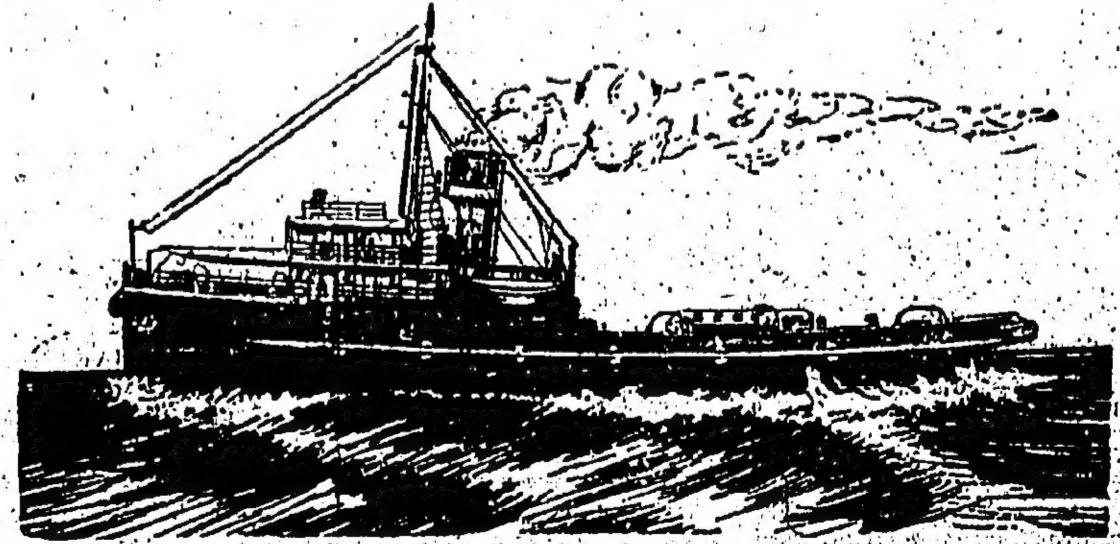
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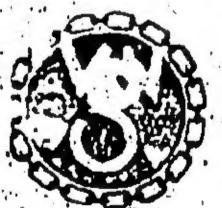
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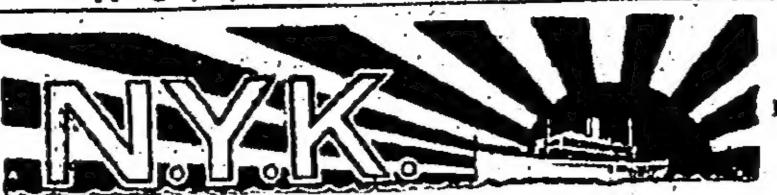
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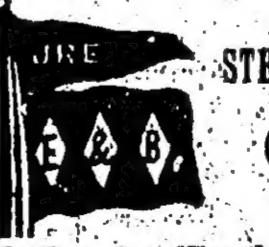
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All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here after No claims will be recognised: godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after 18th. April 1924,

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A "DOG FIGHT."

Eighty Writs Issued.

An action by the Countess of

League, headed by the Earl

Division last month.

Lonsdale, was mentioned to Mr.

Justice Russoll in the Chancery

Last November it was announ-

ced that dissensions in the League

had resulted in write for alleged

libel being served, the plaintiffs,

Mr. Bennett, K. C., for the

plaintiffs, yesterday said he bac

a motion for an injunction to re-

George Donton Sir J. Henniker

Heaton, Major Alec Waley, in

Professor Hobday, from interfer-

ing with the conduct or manage-

ment of the North London Dog's

dants, said counsel, and he d

not think all of them had yet been

formation of a trust deed.

served with the writ.

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Home, and proceeding with the

There were about 80 defen-

The question in dispute was

Mr. Hirst, for the defence, de-

sired the motion to stand over to

enable him to answer the plan-

His Lordship: Is there any

who was entitled to manage the

Dumb Friends' League

WEATHER REPORT.

April 16d. 13h 05m. Pressure has decreased moderately over Japan, and slightly elsewhere, Warwick and other members of except in the vicinity of Shanghai, where it has increased against the Grand Council of the

slightly The depression remains over

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1,54 inch. Total since January 1st, 9.86 inches, against an average of 8.66 inches. including Lord Lonsdale.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. Forecast. District.

1 Formosa Channel

2. South coast of China between | S.W. winds. H.K. & Lamocks | moderate,

squally: 3 H'kong to Gap fair to Bhowery

4 South coast of hetween China H.K. & Hainan T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hongkong, April 16.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Per s.s. President Garfield. Mrs. Louis Parker, Mr. J. W. reason to suggest that the dogs. Crood, Mr. F. D. Tracey, Mrs. E. are not being properly looked T. Singer, Mrs. S. Gorin, Mr. after? Norman Travers, Mrs. H. Mellon, Mr. Hirst, K.C. said three Tokyo; More than 350 nuns, Miss Adis Mellon, Lieut. T. I. gentlemen of the highest char- who assembled from all parts of Scott Bell, Mr. & Mrs. R. Prieur, acter and standing, forming a the country to attend the me-Mr. Herry A. Thorn, Mrs. Amy sub-committee, had been looking morial service of 750th. anniver-Montague, Mr. Mark Scott, Mr. after the home for 12 months, and sary of the Jodo sect of Budhism Milton R. Wood, Mr. P. Yleto, they would continue to be respon- at the Chiain Temple in Kyoto, Mr. Wm. H. Young, Mr. L. sible. Lohman, Mr. C. F. McGowan, dent's salary, and the case was ing the highest committee of the Mrs. A. Shockley, Mrs. L. allowed to stand over. Michell Smith; Mrs. W. S. Cookson, Mrs. M. L. Cookson, Miss Miss J. A. Flatt, Mr. & Mrs. U. A. Summers, Juage & The special meeting was held the most successful efforts made alignity from swollen heads. We also and won pythree sets and the most successful efforts made alignity from swollen heads. We also and won pythree sets and the most successful efforts made alignity from swollen heads. We also and won pythree sets and the most successful efforts made alignity from swollen heads. We also and won pythree sets and the most successful efforts made alignity from swollen heads. We also and won pythree sets and the most successful efforts made alignity from swollen heads. We also and won pythree sets and the most successful efforts made alignity from swollen heads. We also alignity from swollen heads. We alignity from swollen heads. We also alignity from swollen heads. We als Alice Norgaard, Mr. O. Mayall. Mrs. C. P. Schirmerhorn, Mr. & Mrs. H. V. The memorial service was at least of D. J. Allires 64 0.2 7.6; Higher, and C. R. More. (16.) Printed and J. Mrs. H. C. Reed, Mrs. F. Viloudaki, Mr. tended by thousands of priesters of R. E. Wortbington Least and D. R. More. (18.) Visualization of priesters of Humphreys 0.0 62-0 C. The memorial service was at best of D. J. Allires 64 0.2 7.6; Higher, and C. R. More. (18.) Printed and J. M. E. Wortbington Least and D. R. E. Wortbington Least and D. R.

BUNCH OF KEYS.

What the Lawyers Missed.

An interesting legal point, which never reached the House of Lords, was argued in a shop and subsequently at a police Listation in London recently according to the correspondent of an English paper.

A man found on a shop counte. a bunch of keys to which was at tached a tag stating that anybody finding the keys, and pesting them to a certain address, would roceive 5s. reward. "Hullo," he said, "here's a bit of luck." "What is it?" asked the shopkeeper. The finder of the keys explained, and was starting for the post office when the shopkeeper said "I can't allow you to remove those keys from my promises." "Can't you, though? I've got them, and I shall do with them as I am requested by the owner." "I shall gave you in charge if you remove those keys.

There was a heated argument. when a third party came to the shop, asking whether anyhody had found a bunch address. I never saw you before. The shopkeoper has not seen the keys yet."-" How would it be if I gave you 2s. 6d. each ?" asked the claimant. "That won't do at all." said the finder. "Well, 5s. each?" "That won't do either" I'm in a position of trust." " Joe," said the shopkeeper to his assistant, "go and fetch a

policeman. The finder and the claimant went of their own accord to the police station: The claimant, made an affidavit that the keys were his, and he and the finder were soon to be seen in a suitable place for that purpose discussing football prospects, the weather London had been having, and the various topics of that kind. But what a pity that the case did not go to the House of Lords

AMRITSAR RECALLED.

Sensational Libel Action.

The Daily Express understands but what is likely to be one of the most sensational political libel actions for many years, is now 'down for hearing in the | - via Valcouver B.O. Law Courts

Sir Michael O'Dwyer, formerly jaub, is suing Sir Sankaran Nair, Shanghai member of the Government of Manila Socretary of State. The ection is connected with the shootings at Amritsar during the Ponjaul Rebellion in 1919, and relates to a book on India written ly Sir Sankaran Nair.

The words specially complained of are contained in the follow-

ing passages :--The recruitment of non-Mohammedans went up, and was due to the terrorism of Sir Michael O'Dwyer. strain four of the defendants, Sir

Before the reforms it was in Shanghai & Japan llovernor, to commit the atrocities in the Puniauh know so well.

Lord Chelmsford, ex-Viceroy of India, now First Lord of the Ad- Japan & Honolula miralty, is expected to be one of Michael O'Dwyer. Evidenco from Manila a large number of witnesses has Straits Coylon, India Mauritius E & already been taken by commission in India.

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at the Chicin Temple in Kyoto, Last evening in the Open adopted a resolution at their Sigles Competition, on the H.K. and bowel irregularities, when pleted by competitors in order to resentment against the Christain and bowel irregularities, when pleted by competitors in order to resentment against the Christain and bowel irregularities.

Mr. F. C. Bonardel, Mr. J. E. Mr. U. U. Gray, Mr. & Mrs. E. service. The nuns attended the day's results were.

Brewer, Mr. W. L. Maas, Mr. & Mayandon, Mr. & Mrs. J. T. meeting in their black uniforms. Open Singled:—8. H. Jamail Handloap Doubles-H. Owen.

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(Opening Rate: closing Rate on Page 1.)

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POST OFFICE NOTICES.

of keys. The shopkeeper on Good Friday, the 18th inst., Haturday, the 19th inst., and Easter Menday, replied: "That man have them. replied: "That man has them the 21st inst. the 0.P.O. and the Branch Post Offices will he open as follows:—The the 21st inst. the 0.P.O. and the Branch Post Offices will he open as follows:—The my counter." The fit der said:

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I am going to do with them us the I am going to do with thom as the letters from the piller boxes, and one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 9 a.m. There as on Sundays, and also on delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m. There will be one delivery from the Branch Post Offices each day at noon. The Muley address. I never saw you before.

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Wan-Cloon ... Tours., \$4 inst., 1 p.m. Mausang Pri., 25 inst., noon the principal witnesses for Sir Swatow, Amoy & Foothow Haiming Fri., 25 inst., noon. Pres. Grant ... Fri., 25 inst., 3.30 p.m | the Royal Aero Club not later S. Africa, Egypt & Europe via -Sat., 26 inst.,

Registration '4 15 p m. (Due Marseilles May 28tb.) "Straite, "Coylon, "India, "Magritius, 'D. ... 811., 26 inst. "Egypt & "Europe via Marseilles ... Angkor Rigistration 4:15 p.m.

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AEROPLANE AGE.

Machines for the Villa Garage.

to be a factor and the To find an aeroplane as easily handled and housed as the two-Parcels 17th 5 p.m. seater car of the villa garage is the object of the competitions for the two-seater light aeroplane prizes, amounting to £3,000, offered by the Air Council, which will take place in September. .

All aeroplanes entered must be fitted with dual control, and the air speed indicator must be visible from both seats.

The whole machine, including the engine and magneto, must ... Tues. 22 inst. 10,37 a.m. have been designed and constructed in the British Empire, and both entrant and pllot must be British. To carry a passenger is optional, but the load to be carried. clusive of fuel, must be made up to 340lb. There is an entry fee of £20, and this, togother with entry form, must be received by than August 1.

MUST FOLD UP. An interesting eliminating test will precede the competition. In ed that Port Darwin was intended this the aeroplane must be first by Providence; as a naval base, in a shed 10ft. in width.

ABOUT JAPAN.

A Professor's Description.

Prof. Wilden-Hart has been again telling the people of England something about Japan. It was at a lecture at Guildford that the Japanese language had 50,000 characters, and that the difficulties presented by the maze of characters were so great that English had been adopted as their second language. At least this is what the 'reporter of the Surrey Advertiser heard him say. Another curious fact he announced was that in the China Japan war the Chinese were equipped with bows and arrows and the Japanese with the latest-patterned German rifles, -a result of the adoption of Western civilisation. Then there

was the carthquake. Prof. Wildon-Hart has lived in Japan, so he knows all about earthquakes. -the danger of fire,-which spreads like an express train,and the tidal wave which roars inland and drowns everythingincluding the fire, we suppose. A naval authority has announc-

presented to the officialls fully and we are astonished that Prof. erected, and then dismantled or Wilden-Hart did not take the folded in such a manner as to opportunity to point out that tidal permit of its being transported waves were mercifully designed as a whole over a distance of 25 by Providence to extinguish the yards by two persons and placed fires caused by earthquakes. The omission is all the more striking It is thus hoped to obtain a since the professor evidently retype of aeroplane which can be gard the complete immunity housed in little more room than of all the Christian missionsries is needed by an ordinary motor working in Japan at the time as due to the same intervention.